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BETHEL, MAINE, THURBDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

BETHEL INN

Miss Mary Merrill entertained a party of seventeen at afternoon tea at the closed this week on account of pupils Inn on Monday.

Hon. W. W. Thomas of Portland is at the Inu to spend Thanksgiving with his son, Oscar P. Thomas.

Openhym, have returned from a ten ing among the pupils; as yet, only a by Mrs. John F. Tyler; Topic, "Prepadays visit to their home in New York. few have been ill.

Monday after a two weeks visit at the nesday evening. Nov. 21.

Bowker, who have been at the Inn most live Committee. of the time the past two months, left The following officers were elected for their home, Saturday.

DEATH OF G. F. FARWELL.

George Foster Farwell of 60 Prospect Street, Cambridge, Mass., who for half Pratt. a century has been in the teaming busi. School Improvement-Mr. F. E. Hausness in Boston, died in his office, while sitting at his desk. Death was due to Social Committee-Mrs. D. O. Phil. thirteen members and two visitors presheart failure.

had been alling for some time. The morning of his death, at 10.15 he sent Press Committee-Mrs. S. I. French. n driver, Patrick Keenon, on an errand Recommendations of amendments to and when Mr. Keenon returned at the constitution were submitted by W. neross. Literary program: Song, Nicho-10.45 he found his employer apparent. E. Benscoter and approved. Iv dead. Doctors from the Relief Hospital arrived to find him dead and NO MORE VOLUNTARY EN. form. Medical Examiner George B. Magrath LISTMENTS FOR YOUNG MEN viewed the body. . .

best known teaming men in New Eng. 13th, IF THEY HAVE REGIS. 8.25 p. m., with nineteen members and hogs per 100 pounds, from \$9.22 to IL, 73 years ago last July, and went to Boston at an early age, working as foreman for the George H. Dickerman Company, Box Manufacturers, until his Army Recruiting Station in Portland, Saunders; Flora, Carrie French; Cores, have far exceeded beef cattle, veal health forced him to get outside work, which is headquarters for Maine and Corn Davis; Gate Keeper, P. I. French, calves, and chickens in the upward He then took up teaming business in New Hampshire, that no applicants for P. O. Brinck read the Finance Commit- price movement at the point of pro-

He went through the big fire of '72 and delighted to tell his friends how comber 15th, 1917. he had pushed aside with his hands. The new regulations provide that all Grange at Lewiston. Literary program: year under review, was \$8.70 for heef Percentage of Sick at Army Camps Less

George P. Farwell & Co. survived by a daughter, Mabel L. Par. recruit depot at Fort Slocum, N. Y., on Worthy Master called to order. Officers and chickens; the May price was the and three sons, Howard P. of Boston, listed into the service on or before the Pomona and Pisnist. The first and Charles E. of East Brownfield and Geo. 15th. II. of California. The funeral was held. These new regulations will in no way candidate. It was voted to send the

was but nine years of age and he then and men between the ages of 31 and 40 Dec. 18, 10, 20. The Lecturer present the State Grange session at Leviston, came to Bethel to live with a cousin, years at the time of registration (June ed the following program: Mr. Gilman Farwell. He was to stay 5th.) Any applicant between the above Opening Song, with bim until he was twenty-one and mentioned ages may be accepted for Roll Call, Quotations, Clippings then receive a pair of oxen and \$100 for volunteer collatment, and will have the Reading, his services. He did not siny to fulfill opportunity to choose his branch of the Resolved. That automobiles do not Plane Solo, his contract as a good position was service from the long list of depart- bring enough money into the State to Reading, "Who Are Our Rulers?" an more than 1,000,000 men, but the memeffered him in Boston.

Democrat, Friday, July 15, 1561, may shire Coast Artillery (National Guard), Merrill, Herribe of interest to some of our older Signal Corps, Coast Artillery Corps, Reading, readers:

causing a whoel to fly round with great and water supyly, surveying, and printrapidity and forcing his head between ing and gas sod flame regiments. the wheel and a post, a space of only a few inches. His lower jaw was brokes on both sides and several ribs were fractured. Ills escape from immediate death was almost a miracle.

NAVY LEAGUE NOTES.

by Haturday,

is plenty of yarn at the League's bead botter than ever is a excelse descripquarters and your help is needed.

the town have Joined our ranks and conts postpaid. Word and Works is the We welcome one and all.

WANTED.

vare of children. House and good was lishing Co., 2401 Franklin Ave., St. night, Dec. 1st. All ladies will please to to right party.

H. A. BWEENBY. No. Betkel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Ing single harress.

A. P. COPKLAND,

SCHOOL NOTES

The North Bethel school has been

The schools at Locke's Mills will be thankful for," or quotations about U. at 7. Topic, "Our Pledge." closed not only this week but at least Thanksgiving; music by a choir of Mrs. A. Openhym and son, George various prevalent disease from spread-

Miss Alice Chapman and Mrs. G. W. read the report of the State Legisla-

for the ensuing year: Pres. Mrs. E. C. Vendenkerekhoven. Vice Pres, Mrs. W. C. Curtis. See, and Treas., Miss Alico Lanc.

Educational Committee-Miss Marian

brook. Mr. Farwell was 73 years of age. He Legislative Committee-Mrs. Mac God. proposals for membership were receivwill.

BETWEEN 21 AND 31 YEARS Mr. Farwell was probably one of the OF AGE AFTER DECEMBER TERED.

stones that had fallen from surround, men between those ages who wish to Song, Star Spangled Banner; Stories cattle in May, \$11.08 for veal calves ing buildings to make room for his volunteer must be sworn into the ser, and sucedoiss responded to by most of in last September, \$10.15 for sheep in team at the Old South Church corner vies by December 15th, therefore all the members. after the fire. He had been on Hawley Young men who wish to avoid the deaft! Street for 40 years under the name of are now being given their last oppor-He was a member of Mount Leban- voluntary enfatment must be forward- the afternoon of Nov. 22 and at 6.30 farm prices reported is the highest one cent to slightly below 2 per cent. on Lodge of Masons, Boston, and is ed from the recruiting stations to the served a chicken supper. At 3.15 the of the year for vent calves, lambs, hogs, well, a North Attleboro school tencher, December 13th so that they may be en protem: Steward, Gate Keeper, Ceres, highest for beef cattle and sheep.

ments that are now open, which include compensate for the injury they do to The following taken from the Oxford Maine Coast Artillery, and New Hamp- the country roads. Discussion, F. B. mill some of the gearing gave way forestry, highway. Jonstruction, supply usual at 6.30.

chester, Na hua and Concord, N. II.

THE HIJKS 1918 ALMANAC

Another box of Kulited articles was For more han twenty-five years the sent off the first of the week and it is lileha Almanie has had a world-wide hoped that another hox will be ready reputation. The 1918 Almanae has been prepared by Ith H. Hicks, Jr., assisted Bong, "Working for the P. of H." As the cold increases the demand by Her. John It Neves, for many years tion of the 1915 Almanac. It is now A number of kultiers from outside roady and is said as before its \$3 name of the monthly family magazine founded by Rev. Irl R. Hiers. The subeription price in \$1.99 a year, including a copy of The Hicks Almanac is the subscriber. Bend & cents for a same Weman to do honsework and take ple copy. Write Word and Works Pub-Louis, Ma Adv.

NOTICE.

The usual Thanksglving Dinner will moving was called to order at 2 p. m., be served at the efficient law at 1 p. m., by Worthy Master Richardson. Open in the afternoon will occur the election Two sets double sleds, two traverse Thursday. Price \$1.22 per plate, ing song, "Work Per The Night Is of officers. "The Grange Is Marching funner pungs, Iwo set deable harness, These wishing in have disser at the Coming." F. P. Tewes, Overscort Al. On" will be the opening song. Inn will center a faree by telephoning les Mareton, Bierrardy Chas. Prost, that table may be reserved. Belbal, Me. PHANCIST P. YEAUER, Manager. large ewing to bad travelling. Several BELL ADVERTION IT.

CANTON GRANGE. Thanksgiving Day was observed at

GRANGE NEWS

next week, also in an endeavor to keep young people; volunteer contributions; rations for Winter," discussed by sov-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooker left The Parent-Teacher meeting was cral members; music by choir; reading for their home in Springfield, Mass., on held at the brick schoolhouse last Wed. of Governor Milliken's proclamation by Mrs. A. J. Fostor; readings by M. Reports of the different committees J. Childs, Mrs. Weld, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. were read and Supt. W. E. Benscoter Foster and others; music. The next meeting will be election of officers and the third and fourth degrees will be conferred in the forenoon.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel, held Its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Officers pro tem: Master, Oversier, Steward, Gate Keeper, Chaplain, Assistant Stoward Lady Assistant Steward. There were ent. Balloting on one candidate. Six ed. The attendance was small on necount of the crossing at the Ferry, those from over the river could not get las Mather; Rending, J. A. Mather; beef cattle per 100 pounds, live weight, rending, Emma Mills. Grange closed in form.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Word has just been received at the seer, W. D. Kilgore; Chaplain, Addio 27 per cent. Sheep, lambs, and hogs belt, 10 ounces; gun sling, 1 ounce; oilcollatment between the ages of 21 and too's report for the year, which was duction. 31 years are to be accepted after De voted to be accepted. It was also vot-

BETHEL GRANGE.

Mr. Farwell's parents died when he between the ages of 18 and 21 years, vention which meets in Lawiston on accommodations of patrons attending practice.

Lizzie Morse Merrill, Herman Mason

Choir ACCIDENT. Mr. Geo. Farwell an Signal Corps, Field Artillery, Quarter. It was decided to hold a special Item of Interest, "Why Elsen F. Bex- is approximately \$70,000,000, Including 5 to. Pail Compound, employee in the steam mill was severely master Corps, Medical Topartment, Am- meeting Dec. 6 for the purpose of coainjured last week. While engaged in bulance Sections, and about 25 differ ferring the third and fourth degrees.

> MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE. Further injulices can be made at any Mountain View Grange held its reguof the recryding stations in Mains and lar meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, New Hampfaire, which are located at with several members present. The us-Banger, Witerville, Bockland, Lewis was routine of business was carried ton, Portlat I, Maine; and Dever, Man out. Music by the Grange. The Lecturer's hour consisted of the following

> > Opening Bong, "Old Olory," By all Patriotic Quetations were given by the members present

Reading, "The Plag Return." Mrs. Nora Goodson

Mrs. Liule Richardson comes for all kinds of kniited articles, the assistant edity associated with Topic, "What is our State Grange de and the appeal is most patholic. There Rev. Irl R. Hicks. Sigger, brighter, ing that gives it induces and at tracts new mombers?" This diseas sion was led by the Worthy Master Question, "Ifor can the farm women help to conserve the nation's food supply?" This was dispensed by Blater Byn Decoster, Spicer Adn Cols and flister Lieule Richardson

Closing Hong, "America," This Grange will have a box supper and social at the Town Itall, Paturday

NORWAY GRANGE.

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Nerway Grange met Nev. M. The Gain Respect. The attendance was not

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10.45. Subject having the measles and will probably Canton Grange, Saturday, with a good of sermon next Sunday, "The thought remain closed for a week or two more, attendance. The program consisted of that fits the hour." Sunday School at roll call answered by "What I am 12. Evening meeting by the Y. P. C. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal with Mrs. Mansfield this Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. full of singers last Sunday and to have some new young voices among them

We hope there are more to follow. The

anthem last Sunday was superb. Sanday morning worship with serme at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock, Topic, "Belf-Control,"

Ida Packard, leader. The Ladies' Club will be omitted this

MEAT ANIMALS GAIN IN PRICE.

The prices received by producers for cattle, sheep, and hogs, September 15, and chickens, October 1, have gained 52.7 per cent in the general average from 1916 to 1917, according to the latest report of the United States Departfor veal calves per 100 pounds, from \$3.77 to \$11.08, or 26 per cent; sheep per 100 pounds, from \$6.25 to \$10.05, Bear River Grange met in regular or 61 per cent; lambs per 100 pounds, session, Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at from \$8.22 to \$13.06, or 50 per cent; one visitor present. Worthy Master \$13,00, or 70 per cent, and chickens, filled vacant chairs as follows: Over- from 14.3 to 15.1 cenje per pound, or

The highest price at the farm per 100 ed to send the Master and wife to State pounds, live weight, reached during the May, \$13.06 for lambs in last September, \$15.00 for hogs in last September,

second degrees were conferred on one matters of business were taken up, and partial reports received. A communiearrying out an interesting though partially revised program as follows:

al Monthly,

Mac R. Bartlett Reading, "Thanksgiving, 1917," the Cold.**

it is used for.

Holstein breed. Wonder how many gas and flame service, mining work, ordinary farmers are aware of that and mapping.

The sick were reported as improving. The Secretary was Instructed to express by letter the sympathy of Norhis recent and bereavement.,

electing gong, America, all Joining. The meeting of Dos. 8 will be the at two o'clock in the afternoon for the annual election of officers. The meet- purpose of electing directors for the ing will be called to order at 10.50 a. enough your and the transaction of a bargain. m, when all committee reports will be any other business that may legally given. A pionic disser at soon and come before said meeting.

IF YOU MAYS ANYTHUNG TO rage suitable for stipling prisect.

WAR NEWS DIGEST

Germans Held in the United States Number Nearly 2,800.

Two classes of German prisoners are now detained in this country. One is comprised of sailors taken into custody when the United States entered the war; the other consists of "alien enemios," civilians who have been arrestod and are now being held under gov-It seemed good to have the chancel ernmental regulations for various rea-

> The principal detention camp is at mately 850 war prisoners are held; at promptly attended to. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there are 165 alion enemies; at Fort Douglas, Utah there are 517 prisoners of war and 80 interned Germans. Small detachments are now temporarily quartered at Army posts throughout the country, but their umber is relatively small.

Altogether there are 2,364 actual prisiners of war in the custody of the War Department and about 400 interned allens held at the request of the Department of Justice. It is estimated that Germany is now

holding 150 sailors taken from American ships by commerce raiders and other German vessels,

Each Infantryman Gets 62 Ounces of Brass in His Ordnance Equipment. Included in the equipment furnished

each infantryman by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department are 62.7 ounces of brass. This is exclusive of the uniform equipment provided by the Quartermaster Corps. Used in the haversnek are 1.8 ounces

of brass; in the bayonet scabbard, 0.5 ounce; in the canteen cover, 0.2 ounce; eartridges, (100), 47.4 onncos; cartridge er and thong case, 1.5 ounces; pouch for first-aid packet, 0.3 ounce.

Equipment from the Ordnance Department Bureau for 100,000 infantrymen contains almost 190 tons of brass.

Than 2 Per Cent. Returning from inspection trips to 10 Army and aviation camps, Col. Weston P. Chamberlain, of the Surgeon

Among the conditions leading to treatment in hospital are severe colds, tonsilitie, elight injuries, and other comparatively slight allments. About the only serious disease found at any camp was pneumonis.

Each national Army camp has a in Mount Auburn Chapel, Sunday at effect men who were not required to Worthy Master and wife, Mr. and eation from E. H. Libby, Secretary of thousand bed hospital, equipped in acregister on June 5th, that is young men Mrs. Levi Bartlett, to the State Con- the Maine State Grange, in regard to cordance with most approved modern

> Dec. 18-20, was read by the Secretary. American Engineers Install Entire Those who were present assisted in Railways in French War Theater. The Corps of Engineers of the Ameri-

lean Army since April has not only been Certrude Dunn supplying the Engineer equipment for See what we have for you this article by State Master F. C. Aike- bern of the railway section have under- Sait Pork, son of West Vificial in the Nation- taken to transport and fustall and put Bliced Coconnut, Annie Goodwin in operation overseas a complete rail. Corn Starch, way equipment. Viola Abbott | The cost of materials ordered to date

ford wrote Silver Threads Among some hundred of locomotives, more than 10 16. Pail Compound, Flora K. Stearns 100,000 tons of steel rails, more than lajored last week. While engaged in ent branches of Evgineers, including The ladies will also serve supper as Reading, "Our Fing and Your Fing," 3,000 complete turnouts, 500,000 tless Algie Crooker 12,000 freight cars, 000 fill and ballast The many uses made of the money ears, 600 miles of telephone wire and raised for the Red Cress viz. "What apparatus, and vast quantities of con-Abble J. Tubbs struction and repair equipment.

Poem, "Beginning," A. R. K. Grover A duty imposed upon the engineers Report of Standard Peature Commit- has been the purchase of the necessary P. P. Towne Engineer equipment for more than 1. groceries. Discussion of The raising of more eat- 000,000 men. Within 15 days after the tle." Worthy Master Richardson Engineer Corps, following the declaravolced true sentiments when saying tien of war, advertised for equipment, that the farmer should keep the best awards had been made covering the reof his herd and keep on improving quirements for this vast force-a total BATTERIES CHARGED. P. P. Towne and others followed; in of 5,700,000 articles, including among ! the general discussion one patren other items to miles of pontoon bridge. stating that he had a splendid cow, The Engineers have also undertaken but was barred from being registered the work of organizing and equipping your batteries to me for winter storbecause of the fact that her color troops for special services, such as ago. was red and white instead of black lamber supply, read construction, santand white the color required in the tary construction, camouflage service, 11-8-17.

NOTICE.

The anaual meeting of the Stock way Orange is Drother Ass Prest is bolders of the Betkel National Dank will be held in the banking rooms of Meeting closed in form with the said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Tues day the eighth day of January, 1918, 11.15.21.

RILLHRY O. PARK, Cashler, Navember 1811, 1917,

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> Bethel, Mains. FOR SALE.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917.

NORWAY

The death of Mrs. Edith A. Frost, wite of Asa D. Prost, occurred Priday merojez at I o'eleck at her home at Norway Lake. Mrs. Frost had been in visiting his grandparents at West MI longshoremen was transformed into a poor bealth for the past Officen years, not. and a week ago Thurslay, the sobultied to surgery leging for improved conditions. The exempt to be making theek to the family and friends.

The anatal fair held by the Ladies' AM at the Norway Center Congregathough charck, Priday evening was a escreen in every way. A large number were is attendance, several from the liting in New Hampshire, has returned rillage being sesong them.

The first game of backet ball for the past two weeks. has been putting in some hard practice week.

for the winter games. Repairs are being made at the dam at Trafact's hospital the past week.

een are deleg the work. Paul Houser, Maine Medical Corps,

examination with high rank, Miss Helen Noyes has closed her South Paris, for the cold weather.

Miss Maris Newton of Bouth Paris is time. the new circk at the Brown, Duck &

C. Pester, Pikes Hill, for the winter.

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THE PARTETY.

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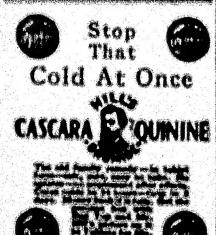
and family, Pleasant street. Harry Thurben has falled much for

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Mrs. M. R. Anderson, Alpine street, Prof. Column of Bates College sup-weight.

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Mrs. Orin Educcomb has gone to Mo carceration would be like. hanic Palls for a few weeks' stay with Mrs. Annie Relson.

been a recent guest of his vister, Mrs. My hotel had burned to the ground a Procusa Prost, Beat street.

Miss Dorthy Noble is having a two

Mrs. Ferd Swan's the past week, has

Mrs. A. D. Kilgere, who has been vis

to her home at Norway Lake. Mrs. Prank Clark of South Paris Mrs. Blimbeth Sampson returned has cleared her labous with the Z. L. home from Massachusetts, Wednesday

evening, where she has been visiting

Mrs. Eben H. Bennett was discharged Heat, Harald Wyman and Halph Wat. from the hospital, Priday and returned how many passengers it would be nec- I concluded we had made some prostationed at Part Leavilt has received very ill with pneumonia at the hos return from Nome, as I had learned it St. Michael is some busy during the great lyory tunks of a mastodon, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

well on the read to recovery. ter the winter, and went Tues to Colemon, N. H., Saturday, as her trip no doubt the boat would return, boats and where the finding of mastedon skeletons is of Oxford and State of Maine, by their day to J. Alten Amen' on High street, father was injured in an automobile but he said statements did not go, he fer their passengers. Very little not at all unusual, in fact it is com- mortgage deed dated the 28th day of accident. She plans to remain for a must have the tickets deposited with freight goes out of Alaska.

Secret Staylers Petite, Dec. 1 at 8 Thelms Gerry from Springvale will ago the lost would return for us.

Sis, Mr. and Mrs. Clere Goodwin returned from op dies and two men. A party of eight town imitates the bear—dibernates.

Raigh W. E. Hast of Pottland, who country the past week with a fine dear from Los Angeles I could not move. When the last boat goes out it Eighteen miles outside of St. Mi. property, precisely, conveyed to said. was expected to speak to the groups. Miss Mildred Escapes of Portland They had liebets for the inside pass blows its whistle for a full half hour, chael is a reindeer ranch, and a party Perraults on said 28th day of Septempeople at the meeting of the V P. C. maried at Nerway Lake, Estorday, ago and the were going to make it. in white of us visited it one Sanday. A giant ber, 1915, by me, being part of the

Francis P. Sweet from Tofts College, came to me with the confidential all tree of every river town on the Vukon.

Filip J. Tenny, who has been made from the limited. High Pendenter, dr., vice to "save my bloody lege."

Fig. At the A. L. Clark lines store, has leaded from the Company and the time former greaters. In one side the does come higher, in fact it is Now, therefore, by reason of the factor with design to be the does come higher, in fact it is been to be the condition thereof I claim former than the town use six stramboats, drawn and the town use six stramboats, drawn and the tree difficult to buy them. They are valid breach of the condition thereof I claim a ready market with the condition is the condition in the condition is the condition in the condi the soliding soon at the Carroll, Jeller metod, Hoston, are expected home this our stay in the town meant solid a day up on the bank and rotting down. In und for breeding purposes. Hundreds a forcelesure of said mortgage.

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EAST SUMNER

Her. J. S. Atmost closed his paster. While the two weeks in St. Michael know why they are kept. Many of the government railroad a thousand als at the Congregational church and were tedious and one grow very imparities buildings are vacant new, and the miles up the river, at Negans, near present the same for settlement, and James II. Clereland has moved his has received a call from the Anderer tient at times, yet this oldest of Alan past is in keeping with the rest of the family from Waterford in the specialre clered and will begin his work there has issued was wenderfully full of surroundings.

Test in the George W. Carlor broke on ment funday. Mr. and Mrs. Almost oferice, and I think the time passed. I sat on the hill near the wireless have many friends here who wish them more quickly with me than with any station looking down on the town, with gen. I not on a point nearest to the Mrs. Lieute Blane and desighter, who prospertly and happiness in their new other passenger, and during the 12 my chin in my hands. An Eakimo

ness by Mr and Mrs. Lewis Bishes, very warm building.

Marie are recog for the said. The family of First Helical are very first, soft seal he states, has to be platform on top of a pole, all down ple PREE Address, Mether Gray Co., at with manches The mether and six chipped in from the states. The areas like a man and copyr the buttle. Lokey, N. Y.—Adv. 11 a. 11.

ST. MICHAEL, THE OLD FRONTIER TOWN

Rich in Historic Interest of the Days Before the White Man. A Visit to A Reindeer Parm. Amazon Eskimo Squaw Owner of Herd of 1200, Barge of 400 Tons of Steel Rails Binks.

(M. J. Brown)

"My God! Eight hours more!" I read this exclamation of despair, written on the clapboard of the baggage room as the tug brought us schore at St. Michael, and I had misgivings. I speculated on what our in-

We went up from the landing to the hotel. There were about 50 passen-Oman Albeit of Berlin, N. H., has gers, 40 of whom were going out. The week before and a big bank house, Reulten Verrill of Norway Center is formerly used for the large force of hotel. We lined up and registered

seed it a safety legist for improved to be making Infirmary, Portland, and is with her There was not a restaurant, lunch heavy logs, and with a roof running to a good gain ustil Wednesday, she safe mother, Mrs. Prank Packard, Noble's counter or any other accommodations in the town. It wasn't a case of "take seven old Rassian cannons, curious, sheek to the family and friends.

Mrs. Lucatia Bean, who has been at it or leave it," it was plain "take it." low suns, with solid iron wheels, and Byldently the kitchen squad had low guns, with solid iron wheels, and

tourists did not know this. They register use of the cannons, and above them istored, then hurried outside, holding long slits, about three inches wide, their noses. And then a Big Idea inspired me.

About 40 of the Tourists wanted to walt for the Victoria and make the inside passage going out from Nome. the season will be played with the Cort C. Hunt shot a deer in the touching at Beward, Cordovin, and Resident lesse at Nerway, Priday ev. north part of the town, and George other coast towns, while about ten door a copper tablet, "Built by the cales, Nev. 30. The Nerway quintel Hill shot one on Frost Hill the past wanted to get to Scattle as one fellow to the cales, Nev. 30. expressed it, "as quick as God will let Mrs. Sanford Annie was operated on me." The other 10 would stop at

to Charles P. Boober's, Norway Laks, cossary for the outside passage (di-Miss Lillian Mesder, who has been rect to Scattle) to have the Umntilia into the real estate husiness. a completion as sergesal, passing the pital, returned to her home flaturday, would only delay her passage four or short summer season. This is the among the debris of the floor. In this well on the road to recovery.

Are hours. He said if there were point where incoming ocean ships part of Alaska, and particularly Whereas Edward Perrault and Cassic Mrs. William C. Leavitt was called enough who would make the outside transfer their freight to the up-river around Marshall, further up the river, M. Perrault, of Norway in the county

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Pikes And then I got busier than an in- men at St. Michael. They work 15 the centuries ago these pre-historic 401, conveyed to me, the undersigned, Hill, will leave for Bridgepott, Coan, arrance man. I hunted up the pas hours a day and get 50 cents an hour, creatures rounced the hills and val. a certain lot or parcel of land situate Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Earles have Priday, where they will spend the win- sengers, scattered all over the town, seven days in a week, while at Nome, leys. In those ages Alaska was not in said Norway, bounded and described taken the farminhed bears of Relden for. They plan to work in the amount and presented my scheme. We would 110 miles across the buy, the wage the country of ice it is now. The as follows, to wit:-As is fully not

which at the home of the bride's par some home for the Thanksgiving rate The original ten were casy, and fin ocean navigation closes and the Yukon verine is said to be the only pre. Charles P. Holt, dated August 4, 1909, ally I personaled five more, three in frecres to a depth of four feet, then the historic animal of the north country to recorded in said registry, Book 309, I, was examine to be present on account railed by the death of Mrs. As It of they find to stay in St. Michael on the lenescene, heartsick people who re- Esquino aquaw is the proprietor. She island on the Easterly side of the road in the lenescene, heartsick people who re- Esquino aquaw is the proprietor. She island on the Easterly side of the road is a second of the proprietor.

her lettuce.

have returned to their bears to Lowell, plied the Reptied church last flunday. St. Michael is, I believe, the first launch?" he naked. "No," I replied when a rall, suspended high above the Main.

Mrs. P. L. Poster, Mrs. Is A. Keens nettlement in Western Alaska-many, "Get ask wheel?" Araba I shoot we have, alipped from the lackle and foll Here referenced in their beams in Lowell, plied the Reptied charge heat Breaday, on Michael 12, a mi Herse and Name, 2169 police, that was standing, is unbraced in these three, name will wait some time for the rail. demands against the relate of said de-There are many controllers for the soldiers.

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CONTROL CONTRO

The first place of interest that got me was a Russian fort, not a dozen The rates were \$4 per day, and two rods from the kovel. It was octugon weeks vacation from the Eye and Ear or more must be put into every room. in shape, about 10 feet neross, built of Mrs. Ferd Swan's the past week, has Evidently the kitchen aquad had gone to E. E. Witt's for two weeks, to seen us coming and was fortifying with ropes. All around the block rew.

They were cooking cabbage, but the house are boles, with barred doors, for told me this block house was built in

> On the main street of the town is another old Russian building, now Russian Fur Co. in 1833."

After I had looked over the antien Russian fort I walked up to the army I went to the agent and asked him past, with its modern buildings and

Michael. When the winter sets in lation of untold contuctes. The wel. 210, and a certain other deed from

st illsess. It is expected by will occase the proprietor. The last least to the hold and the best would never the bay on the other side are seven of these deer are butchered and taken Norway, November 23, 1917. river steathers, all scaworthy, pulled shoard the steamers. Then I went down to the what and up on skids and idle. These represent Reindeer raising bids fair to become under the laurest of the farmer and handreds of thousands of dollars, a profitable business on the lower These absodesed leads give one the river, and the white men are begin-

cause they had refused to change their The army post was bulk for a large and on mose in the winter. reute. A lady had found a worm on garrison, but the soldlers are not there now, only 40 remain, and I den't harbor with a lead of steel rails for

days' exile I gained it posside in came along, looked at me and naked, "Tranblat" I welded "yes." "Out

There was a large attendance at the last the way those log betwee during the services. No services are There is a village of them in fit. Mr. November 1315, 1917. tions was a sugge manager of the war built, as the warkers saved held now and the Heminu stelly stated. There is a tilings of them in on our firmers, Saturday, and arrests were built, as the warkers saved held now and the Heminu stelly stated. I spent many hours there also epeakers were present. Me James of through the logs for windows for the up more would exce be held. The new rose and the Twitchell gave able schoolbook.

Rusting patrones in the after Tables was greeved, believed out, church and paid the priest, but the talks with some of the more intelligences. Mr. Comman, Mr. C meen. Mr. Connat, Mr. Conders and so that it would sent ever the log un new government est off all such apparate English speaking once. Mr. Adams were speakers in the fere der, and before the bey was filled, dry proposations, and the church will now noons. A fine dismor was served at most was laid between. This made a lorence one mere of the old term's

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NORWAY, MAINE

Pairbanks. The big boats cannot come into the shallow water at Bt. Michael. They ancher out and unload onto barfreighter and watched the big crane pick up the rails and lay them on the barge. The barge was nearly loaded,

If Methers Only Knew.

Lakey, N. Y == Adv.

IT PAYS TO ADVESTIGE.

mon. Miners often, very often, strike September, 1915, and recorded in Ox-There is a big force of longshore- them in digging prospect holes. In ford Registry of Deeds, Book 320, Page

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed exthe first first former life. The daughter, June, has before the best went but that party a tourist as we stood on a point and is free to anyone. The deer live on centrix of the last will and testament limits. It has been mable in attend school for several of eight went into sold down on the village. the County of Oxford, deceased, and An ocean freighter came into the given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CLEMENTINE DEAUDOIN. Rumford, Maine. November 18th, 1917.

NOTICE.

ty of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having

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NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the catate of David B. York, late of Belbel, in the County of Mother Grap's Sweet Pawders for Oxford, deceased, All persons having

LUCINDA M. YORK.

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Eay you saw It In the Citizen.

THE HOME CI

Pleasant Reveriesumn Dedicated to Mothers as they Home Circle at Tide.

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A Study for Thanks

By Margaret Slat I cannot read the phras in God," without addin and almost involuntarily, The more I see of men a both the hard byways an highways of life, the more that I have a right to the No man could know Tom believe in man. A little three months ago Mrs. Cli had fought hard to live fo a pale, undersized twelve and a two-year-old boy. girl and boy there were children, but scarlet fove them. The year before M been killed by the fall while laying the foundation city block.

The night Mrs. Clark raised her hand, and her seemed to point past the blackened ceiling to the v then she pointed toward Struggling to reach out h gently pushed the wide-cy into his sister's arms. " said Sister, "I'm to take and God will help me a friends; she's often said it woman smiled, closed her not open them again. A later Sister was walking forth across the room, say over: "If I was only i could go to work if I we

icenl' The trugle tone got on nerves, and before she d could for the mother she and the buby boy to he across the street, and tr them go to bed. Then Ton He always "had a way wil but it was of no use. Sist child save in the number. had happened to live. "I sleep. You know how it is, she said. "People have to and I can't work for two iron fine after school, and flowers; but it ain't enoug God would send friends. to know is, Will he? W Daly, and whon?" The e move her eyes from his fac

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If you have any symplex: yes would like to know w Lydia E Pinkham Medicina Mass., for helpful advice r sald mortgage has been re, by reason of the ondition thereof I claim said mortgage. ther 23, 1917. eugene F. Hmitil

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DA M. YORK, Bethel, Malne. . 1917. II W M w is in the Cities.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide,

I BELIEVE IN MAN,

A Study for Thanksgiving,

By Margaret Slattery. in God," without adding reverently these chilly November mornings, the and almost involuntarily, and in man, neighbors notice he does not take the The more I see of men and women in car at the corner and he gets home both the hard byways and the smooth later at night. It means ten cents a bighways of life, the more certain I am day, a part of his contribution toward that I have a right to that confidence, the extra food and clothing. When I No man could know Tom Daly and not see Sister's smile, the new look of hope believe in man. A little more than in her eyes and a color coming back to three months ago Mrs. Clark died, She her face-I believe in man, had fought hard to live for the sake of a pale, undersized twelve-year-old girl Last summer I sat in a friend's kitchand a two-year-old boy. Between the en while her maid translated for us a girl and boy there were three other letter she had received from her brothchildren, but scarlet fover had taken or at the front with the French. Tears thome. The year before Mr. Clark had rolled down her face as she said: "He been killed by the fall of a derrick was always so happy-working, laughwhile daying the foundation of a great ing, loving Marie. But he is bravel?

The night Mrs. Clark died she had rades fall I cry to the good God to raised her hand, and her thin fingers spare my life. I cannot bear to die, seemed to point past the eracked and I want to go back to I-, to see the blackened ceiling to the very heavens; blue sky and no smoke of shells; to then she pointed toward the baby, walk as I wish across the fields, not Struggling to reach out her hand, she always in line, now running, now lygently pushed the wide-eyed little boy ing low, new hiding in the trench. I into his sister's arms. "She means," want to see our mother, and to give her said Sister, "I'm to take care of him, the best grapes from the vines. I want and God will help me and send me to see Marie. My heart breaks to see friends; she's often said it." The sick her, and I cry aloud, 'Mariel' and woman smiled, closed her eyes and did wait to hear her speak. When the not open them again. A few moments noise, is over, and I am still alive, I later Sister was walking back and thank the good God; then I remember forth across the room, saying over and -I am a soldier. I am not just for myover: "If I was only fourteen and self. It is for my country that percould go to work if I was only four- haps I must die. It is because there

nerves, and before she did what she I am at peace. I am not just for my- into his houest face which shows what could for the mother she took the girl self-I am for my country. It is well he has suffered, I know that I have and the baby boy to her own home Think of these words, and pray the every right to say, "I believe in man." across the street, and tried to make good God that I may be brave and do them go to bed. Then Tom Daily tried. my part." sleep. You know how it is, Tom Daly," lieve in man. she said. "People have to have money, and I can buring the first months of the war a ling in the tale, nothing romantic. It her home in Chesterville and is recoviron fine after school, and I can make woman with a strong, high-bred face was the story of a home missionary, a crime from her operation at Lewiston. flowers; but it ain't enough. She said sat looking out over the great stretches life filled with privations and surround, oring from her operation at Lewiston.

food and hungry children. He had day and night will be hurried over quarrels, to put new heart into discour- quite ill. spoken bitterly on that night. "You mountains and plains, and then, poor aged men, to preach to a people whose have been in town for some time, have regardless, almost, of how well they lay Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Bethel of the spring and shallowed."

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ture of the past to flash through his mind. Tom Daly cleared his throat and said: "Listen, Sister. He's going to help you, and right now. You and the kid will live with us. You can help Mary, same as you did your mother." In to make men and women of greater torps, which was a nuge success. A my for laying and the whole balance of the literary and musical entertain. The bird will be destroyed.

If your birds are not laying now, it is due either to poor conditions, to poor keen eyes. He saw that she did, was indeed as eager as he to go. They have been on the French border now way to an easier field, yet always in Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicknell ditions will delay egg production for away to an easier field, yet always in Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicknell ditions will delay egg production for away to an easier field, yet always in Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicknell ditions will delay egg production for away to an easier field, yet always in Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicknell ditions will delay egg production for away to an easier field, yet always in Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicknell ditions will delay egg production for away to an easier field, yet always in Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicknell ditions will delay egg production for away to an easier field.

NERVOUSNESS

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill.—"I am the mother of four children and have ruf-"could just tear everything to pleces

face brought a lump to his throat and sent him hurrying to tell Mary what he had done.

"It's no more'n we ought to do, Tom," she said. "Havin' no girls, she'll be a real help, same as she was to hor mother. After we fatten her up a little, I'll take in an extra bit of washing."

Tom watched her improvise a bed for Sister and undress "the kid." 'She's got a heart big enough to mother the world. God bless her," he murmured. Of his own part he thought I cannot read the phrase, "I believe nothing. But as he goes off to work

Then she read: "When I see my comis much wrong that my country must The trugic tone got on Mary Daly's light, that perhaps I shall die. Then

He always "had a way with children," Loving life, young, with Marle wait- the very edge of the prairie as I sat but it was of no use. Sister was not a ing, yet for an ideal willing to give up listening to a wonderfully interesting child save in the number of years she all. In the presence of the cruel hor-life story told me by one who had been had happened to live. "I can't go to rors of war I find myself saying-I be- brought into loyal service to the church

mry since childhood, might so easily choose at any moment, with a glad throls of joy in my soul I remember that

. hellers la man. It is now some weeks since I had the privilege of meeting Mr. Des for a few moments. He is a man who has failed

his haman machinery. verry but it does not affect my youth- the wall. One night he fought it out know not what they da." If you have any symplory about which trying in make another niche for him read from Belf and Greed to Ged and Lydia E Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mars., for helpful advice provides at Mars., for helpful advice provides at Mars. of his spicadid victory, and lenking

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by the quiet heriosm of the man whom he described. There was nothing theill- Lewiston. to know is, Will he? Will he, Tom Daly, and when?" The child did not move her eyes from his face, and seems.

There had been a time, now long past, when Tom Daly had faced this surgeon—had said: "I cannot bear to year problem—no money, no fire, no that of the long lines of pront of the long lines of

He is a man with a passion to give ford have been guests of their parents, had never been lacking since. Now he strong the morning across the lawn, she seemed to see "the long line day frightened eyes of a little girl, bearing on her shoulders the burden his strong on her shoulders the burden his strong with a passion." At noon, lookwith a burning desire for an answer, with a passion to give look and desire for an answer, why we should not go. The need is part to find the world well; a field form and when?"

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We have the carefree When his commission was now by Readings. Whom his commission was given and Vocal Solo, lives they, who have known every laz it is enough. As I shink ever the diff. Remarks by H. P. Stewart, recruiting of. You should make it a point to see that Stephen Pay was a recent visitor in culties that surround him and his untir- deer for the navy for this district ing fight to overcome them, that he Plane Duet, may open a deer of opportunity and Marguerite Hollis, Frances Abbott fully and normally in every way. vision to others, with all my soul I Song, believe in man.

Though I see long lines of pumpkins close, because he gave scarcely a thought to bitterness and the children who ery for a good talk. food. But I can rejoice that I believe les. liny and night Mr. D | lought the in man. I have the right, since long templation to employ children to cut centuries ago in a bilter hour of agony that I would not the wages of his women and girls that when the world had plunged itself into want anyone to talk he might meet his competitor upon his chaos, Leve, being sailed to the Cross to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's own greends. By every known means looked into the scale of these whe, for little daughter, Phyllis, were stored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I serve the slightest profits, to win an their swint week and said with conf. Mr. Leslie Curbett has a have had quite a bit of trouble and high ground. Howly he was forced to delice, "Pather, forgive them, they family into the house form

ful looks. My friends say 'Whydo you to the the falls. He could not bring him. With a warm sense of deepest grati-look as young and well?' I own it all saif to employ children, he would not inde on this Thankegiring Day I shall to the Lydia E. Plakham remedies."

Pay starvation mages. He decided to have my head and thank the Pather of Mrs. Roor. Proping, Bage Avenue, fail—to lose his income rather than the World that I may believe in man

IT PATE TO ADVERTISE.

CANTON

Mrs. Cora B. Fuller entertained the Universalist Circle, Thursday, The next accting will be held with Mrs. George . Wadlin in two weeks.

Edward Richardson was severely inknocked down and as soon as possible vantage of buying now. started for home. He was seen by Dr. . W. Morse, who took him to his ofer taken to his home. Ho was severely ill Friday and Saturday, and although the pupil of the eye was cut, it is thought his eyesight will not be pernamently impaired. J. Clyde Bicknell and A. F. Russell

fr., are up country on a hunting trip. Mrs. Marco Lavorgna has been visiting in Portland for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Partridge of Mrs. Geo. F. Towle, returning home

Saturday, The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall are quite ill with the It Will Pay You to Come and SeeUs,

The next meeting of the Pine Tree Club will be held with Mrs. Lyman Ell-

Woodbury Ratchinson has returned home from Union, where he line been employed during the summer and fall, NORWAY as one of Canton Junior Volunteers. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis and three children of Jackson, N. H., have been guests of her father, Willis G. Magner, of Canton Point.

Miss Eleanor Westgate gave a party to her scholars at the schoolhouse which was enjoyed by all, games being played and refreshments served.

The inspection of John A. Hodge Redidates being initiated. Mrs. Ena S. officer. She was entertained while in town by Mrs. Andrew P. York.

Miss Margaret Doucher of Cam-pridge, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. bridge, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. Frank W. Morse.

Mrs. Vesta Stone of Auburn has The stars hung low over the plain at been n guest of friends at the Point. NORWAY, Miss Christino Gebbart, who is employed in the home of Oscar E. Hardy, has submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospital,

God would send friends. What I want of lawn where the gardener was wrest- ed by the dull commonplace things of Gardener was held at the Grange Hall

Gerirade Berry, Mrs. Gladys W. Russell Tape,

in business. It was a wonderful fail shining in the sun, rows of crisp cel E. P. Biewart of Newport has been in they won't lay before apring, or at cently. ure. He struggled hard, after a compell- ery waiting to be garnered, barrels of Canton in the capacity of recruiting best they will not lay before late in the All hats marked down at L. M. tor kad suddenly entered his field, to apples safely housed, it is hard for me officer for the navy of this district. Mr. winter and then you have lost valuable STEARNS'. overcome his "scruples." The competi- to feel a thrill of joy over rich harvests, Stewart has been in the employ of Un. months, when egg prices were touchidrem and have suffered with female
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ing to him that his girls could not pospervous spells and
sibly live on what he paid them, or blackened, trampled fields across the
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weighing 10 lest pounds. Miss Marien Learned is staying with Another percentiles. Watch your each shot a deer Pelday the 2014 were: Mrs. Mark Arresnalt. bossing. Don't descriptional your birds. Willis Barilett, Geylen Kimball, Deal. Mrs. Mark Arsenault.

Helmen' enmy a few days hunting. STEANNS!

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jured at school Friday by being hit in is not an easy thing to find these days at a moderate price. In anhis left eye by a hard snow ball thrown other year if the war continues it is doubtful if any will be manuby one of the larger scholars. He was factured. So if you like "All Wool" to wear you can see the ad-

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his wife. That very night a neighbor 'Nonzense' said a guest. "It lan't hard to listen.

Clarence and Merton Ellis of Rum. The profit you get from your flock Mer. Alice Marr and Mer. Lucy Jencame with news of steady work, which your fight. Stay out of it." But all the is a man with a passion to give ford have been guests of their parents, how, will depend on the condition of the kins have returned to their home in hirds and the care you give them. At Greene after spending a week at their

lin Club chicks the heat food and the best care, Pulaifor took home a nice deer.

Mr. Partridge and through their growing period, at John Gillen has finished work at the Raymond Douglass the time their ogg organs are forming, Brown farm and has gone to Portland. their digestive systems are always Berlin, N. H. working right, so that they grow health. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Peabody of Shel-

At this time of the year, weather calling on friends. conditions are more favorable to lay. Miss Mary Delan has gone to Boston, Marco Lavorgan ling than they will be later on, there Mass., where she will visit relatives A social dance was enjoyed at the forc, your heas must start laying now, and friends.

It they don't lay now, the chances are Albert Bennett was in Bethel, re-

Robert Russell is ill with the meas during the balance of the year. To with the measles, show a yearly profit your flock most

However, just because grains are it. Howe, and family. NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamsen and Dan't serimp for if you serimp you will guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, little daughter, Phyllia, were calling on get no oggs and the food will be an on. Miss Blais Bartlett, feasher in Jack-family into the house formerly occur may mean lots of oggs and spell all the II. E. Bartlett. pied by A. W. Powers.

difference fictures a dead loss and a Mrs. S. B. Rich of Berlin, N. H., is

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Learned are recomferiable profit. Dea't be short sightspending several weeks the guest of
joicing over the birth of a daughter, ed. Keep your birds in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bonn.

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last Saturday. The profit you get from your flock Mrs. Allco Marr and Mrs. Lucy Jen-

burne, N. II., were In town last Sunday

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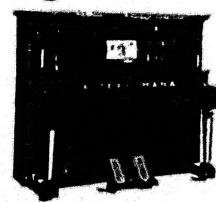
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Mrs. Grace Day is spending a few

Mr. I. L. Carver was a business visitor in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. Jack Carter is home from Laneaster, N. H., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were in Lewiston and Norway last week. Miss Mac Cross was the guest of

friends at Bryant's Pond, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton went to Portland, Wednesday, to visit relatives. Mrs. Percy Chapman of Gorham was

The Bethel Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov.

Miss Mary B. Merrill has returned iomo after spending a few weeks in

Mr. Guthrie and family of New York are guests of Mrs. Guthrie's brother,

Mr. William Forbes has been a guest of his brother, Mr. David Forbes, for the past week. Mrs. Annie Willey went to Paris,

Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. i. H. Gates, and family.

Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Bethel was the guest of her daughter, Mis. Blon Brown, the first of the week.

Dr. E. L. Brown and family were in

Norway the first of the week, the guesta of Dr. Brown's mother. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn left for fortland, Priday, where they will spend

he winter at the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Purington of Waterville, Me., were guests of Mr. J. U. Purington and family last week.

At the next regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Wednesday, Dec. 5, the annual election of officers will be held.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tib-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain are Mrs. Edwin Gebring, and family in November 26.

of Birsm Alden Day, age 0 months, 3. II. It is not known at this time bon of Lewiston, Me., four brothers, child of Mr. and Mrs. Merbert Day.

The annual installation of the liethel Lodge, No. 97, P. & A. M., will

A, will be held next Monday for the kome this week, election of officers and the transaction of any other lesslaess which may come before the meeting.

The farm buildings of Mr. Harold Pewers, fermerly the Jee Oliver place, at Middle Intervale, were entirely destrayed by fire Priday alghi. A few household goods and part of the stock is understood that Mr. Record will diswas all that was saved.

their bease Wednesday and left for played by the gavernment.

Derrhester, Mass., where they will Harold II. Gammen, clerk in the Dudspend a few days with their son, Mr. ley store, has been spending his vacathey will spend the winter.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO

Exponentier to fer by the week of palaters and corporters have returned right See per week, \$200 per meeth in their hours in Tommerth, N. II.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

varanta de la composition de l Mr. Ivan Arno was in Boston a few lays last week.

> Mr. Frank King of Cupsuptie, Me, ls visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Moses Davis has gone to Ports mouth, N. II., for the winter. Mr. D. C. Philbrook was a business

risitor in Lewiston, Thursday, Mr. Robert Johnson of Keene, N. H.,

was a business visitor in town, Monday. West Bethel post office. Mr. Lawrence Lavorgna was in Low-

ston, Priday and Saturday, last week, Miss Helen Staples of Hanover I the guest of friends in town last week, spending the winter with Mrs. Lennie

> Mr. Chester Bean of Chicago is the iston were in town, Monday, to perguest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi-

Mr. P. H. Bartlett of Andover was guest of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and famly, Friday.

Mr. Roscoe Clark of Lisbon, Mc., was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Angella Clark.

Mrs. Sawin and son, Glyndon, were Pike's, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5 guests of Mrs. Sawin's sister at South Paris the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Goodwin and wo sons of Norway were guests of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Park, Monday.

Miss Gladys Spearrin went to Milan. N. H., Wednesday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis went to Auburn, Wednesday, to spend Thanksciving with Dr. Buker and family.

Miss Marion Lord, who has been working for Mrs. Lizzle Thurston, has cone to her home in Presport, Malne.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Folsom of is sister, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, last lie Harr, who was down on business.

Miss Ions Tibbetts of Gorham Nor- house and gone to Portland to spend Berlin last week to see Mr. H. G. Ben- the winter with her brother, Mr. Harry nett, who was confined in the hospital Also Straps and Mason.

civing congratulations on the birth of about 3 n. m. in the snow storm. spending the week with their daughter a son, Robert Lexhe, born Monday, Mr. Horace G. Bennett had the mis-

Me, and Mrs. Wolfer Blog and and Augusta arrived Monday to spend a companied by Mrs. Leon and Mrs. II. Wendell, of West Paris are guests of few days with her parents. Dr. and G. Bennett, who took him to the St.

Monday and left for Clinion, Me. W. Ramsell's window. The dag has two brought him to Wilson's Mills for buwhere also will spend Thanksgisleg stors, one for a brother and one for a rial. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have spent

Mills, Raturday, to attend the foneral the W. K. Asten place at Shelburne, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur McGibwhat Mr. Chapman intends to do with D. C. Dennett of Wilson's Mills, Edgar

be held Thursday evening, Dec. 6. All has been very ill of pacumonis at Camp Mills. The functal was held at the be held Thursday evening, Dec. 6. All Chillicothe, Ohie, is so for recovered church in this town and was well at-Masons and their families are cordial Chillicothe, Ohie, is so for recovered church in this town and was well at-that he went to Atlantic City, Monday tended by friends and relatives. The to recoperate. Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Errol cheir furnished music. The flow-The annual meeting of the Y. M. U. who have been with him, are expected era were many and beautiful, Among

STEARNS.

BRYANT'S POND

Everett A. Record and wife have to turned from Wentworth Location, It peec of his property here, including blacksmith shop and stock, and go to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings closed Massachusetts, where he will be em-

Mr. H. A. Bacon, contractor and builder, has a large amount of york on All bats marked down at In M. gaged for this season of the year. He Adv. has two months work for his crew at lierham and in addition the contract for a large school building at Cases. Herbert J. Libby is closing out his

been compressed for the winter and the

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Will the party who picked up the small purse with a sum of money in it in or near the Grange Hall, Saturday night, Nov. 17, leave the same at the W. D. Mills was in Lowiston, Sat

E. B. Mason and Charles Mesine

are cutting wood for Frank Ordway. Mrs. Ada Wight of Berlin, N. H. will be a Thanksgiving guest of W. A. Farwell and family. Dr. Webber and Dr. Twaddle of Low

form an operation on Mr. Jack Chapman for appendicitis. Great bargains in millinery at L. M

STEARNS'. RED CROSS AND NAVY LEAGUE. The junior workers will meet at Mr Joe Mather's, Friday evening, Nov. 30. Bring selssors and a few newspapers.

The Ladies will meet at Mrs. J. E.

More knitters are greatly needed.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Littlehale are visiting at P. J. Littlehale's after a week in which Mr. Littlehalo spent guiding at Howard Smith's camp on Umbagog Lake while Mrs. Littlehale visited at her uncle's, Mr. Lewis Leav-

Mrs. T. J. Bargent, Mrs. Lewis Leav- and all the necessaries itt, Mrs. F. B. Littlehale, Mrs. J. F. Hart and Mrs. James O'Conne spent one day of last week with Mrs. Ann Bennett.

George Nason has sent his International truck to Berlin to be stored for the winter. Clifford Nason and De mont Fox ran it to Berlin for him,

er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ben-Miss Pannie Mason has closed her nett and Mrs. Newell Littlehale to kinds and sizes. there.

J. F. Hart earried four men to Ber-Mr. and Mrs. itsiph Moore are re-lin, Thursday night, returning bome fortune to step on a pail Nov. 10, which

rapacd so much pain that his son, Le-Mrs. Owar Brann and sen, Henry, of on, carried him to Berlin the 11th, ac-Louis Hospital where he stayed just a week when lock jaw set in and he pass The first service flag in town to led away early Tuesday morning. His thirty-three years of almost perfect married life and besides leaving a de-Rev. Mr. lottle was called to Locke's Prof. W. It. Chapman has purchased soled wife he leaves one son, Leon of Colebrook, Heary of Rumford and Hrewster of Colebrook, and one sister, Captain George B. Farnsworth, who Mrs. Newell Littlehale of Wilson's the out of town people who attended Ask to see our Onling Night Robes wers: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClibbons and Pleeced Underwear. L. M. of Lewiston, Mrs. Lee Wilson of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bennett, Brewster

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Beanott and son of Colobrook, and

Henry Bennett and two daughters of

Rumford. We all regret to lose one who

has always proven bluself a good neighbor and friend to all.

Heward Bailey has gone to Grafton. Anson Long of Carbam, Me., visited relatives in this place one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinney visited their mother on Grever Hill, Bunday.

Albert Rames is pressing his kay. Will Reyant bought a beef cow of Albert Lames.

Charles Bean, who is cooking for Walter Buery in Breel, spent flunday

Ask to see our Dalleg Night Robes and Pleased L'aderneur.

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Framingham, Mass, were the guests of Sunday, returning Wednesday with Les- For Men, Women Mr. Clinton Bennett carried his fath- & Children in all Hockey Sticks.

Caps and Gloves Miss Alice Willis closed her Lang come to our nitrotica was in Mrs. L. family was with him until the end and and everything to

keep you warm.



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he regular exer On Thanksgiv auxiliary of the will hold a dance Mr. and Mrs have taken room tere formerly oc Miss Florence the Waldo Stree A. J. Darrah, Darrah of this to good in Ohio, A Mount Vernon I pany, he has bee fee of general pany's five powe

Middletown, N.

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room, and will re

Mrs. Sadle Lap er is working Morse at her hom-The Cosmos Cl give a banquet ir um Jenninga B ford on the even be lectures in M Waldo Pettengill Organ during his es Franklin stree Several of the t stools have resign Niss Frances Co. whool, who has a dio Penley, Miss Barley Prescott, training, who goe E, to fill a posit The fate of Ru state seems to 1 wit has become ! lendip must be e the or the doors v

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For more than 60 ye

The marriage of Mr. John McGrath of Mexico and Miss Florence Farwell of South Portland took place last week at South Portland, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry G. Clark. Horace Foster has left for Gray, where he will spend the winter with his erandmother, Mrs. H. C. Foster.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 7, will be ob-

auxiliary of the American Red Cross friend, I began using Doan's Kidney will hold a dance in Municipal Hall. | Pills and after two boxes, noticed a have taken rooms in Cates Block which pains through the small of my back dis. and evening at the Universalist church, purchased by Bert Berry. sere formerly occupied by Prof. Thiele, appeared and the dizzy spells let up." Miss Florence Wills is clerking in (Statement given May 2, 1912.) he Waldo Street Department Store.

Darrah of this town has certainly made since using Doan's Kidney Pills. I forty ate supper, and in the evening Rumford schools, is entertaining Miss en years as superintendent of the medicine." fee of general manager of the com- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that es gave three selections which were chonce Club. diddletown, N. Y., where he will have Mfgra, Buffalo, N. Y. his offices. The people of Mount Vergen are very sorry to have Mr. Darrah about. Mrs. Lovejoy has been ill for helped in any way to make the affair a torate at the Congregational church, leaves of young plants early in the leave their city, he having been hon- a few days with the grip. Waldo Love- success. About \$115.00 was cleared. ared with several public offices, having joy was at home over the week end erved as president of the Chamber of from Bowdoin College. Commerce for the past year.

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points. In view of the Rumford boys much suffering must result unless a sup- mings, and was a senior in West Paris iting friends in Boston, is very satisfactory.

George Savoy has leased the build- very high prices. ise on Congress street in which was lo-

of Carratunk, Maine.

ford on the evening of Dec. 5, when Dixfield. a Franklin street.

Early Prescott, teacher of manual in conjunction with the help of the the Scout Commissioner.

M members. The governors of the In that number.

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ed kidneys.

Bethel people testify to their worth. terdially invited at that time to observe bothered me. I felt tired all the time time minister, the regular exercises of the schools. | and on getting up in the morning was On Thanksgiving night the local stiff and sore. On the advice of a Hudson car.

A. J. Darrah, son of Mrs. George have had no need of a kidney medicine cellent patronage. About a hundred and Miss Effic Akers, a teacher in the

son. Rumford scored a total of 123 being none in sight at the present time, Company at Wilson's Mills. Mrs. Barsoluts while the opponents scored 43 and with the cold weather upon us, rows is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Cumplaying such teams as Hebron Acad- ply is obtained at once. There is also High school. The young people will emy and Lewiston High, the showing a great shortage in the supply of wood, reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his camp near the Lakes, hunting.

ested the Co-operative Store. He in- der of Mosse, will hold a big fair in it and useful gifts were left as an exteads to use the ground floor for a pool St. Roko Hall on Waldo street, for the pression of their many friends' good room, and will rent rooms on the other benefit of Company B of Rumford, and wishes. for the dependents of Moose now at the H. S. Mann was in town Wednesday assepted a call to Springfield, Mass. panse of a little more than three-tenths Mrs. L. M. Curran of Canton has pur- front. Already a score of young wom- to visit relatives and friends, and was cassed the restaurant on the corner of en are canvassing the town selling tick- the dinner guest of his uncle, Lewis M. Erchange and River streets which has ets. The dates are Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Mann. Mr. Mann is making good rebeen conducted by Joseph Valley for and 8, and the general chairman in covery, and many friends are glad to Belection and Preparation Are Neces low, and the eyes black. According to charge is H. T. Moses of Boston, na- note the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penley and tional director in charge of the lodge Norway High school played basket somee the engagement of their daugh- work in Maine, New Hampshire and ball against West Parls High school, ter, Eunice Lila, to Eldrede Spaulding Canada, who has been in town for the Friday evening at Centennial Hall.

Mrs. Sadio Lapham of Rumford Cor. ball game with Parmington recently.

is lectures in Municipal Hall. Han. A conference has been held between 20, Phyllis Mabel.

Millo seems to hang in the balance, and the plan is most favorably viewed I. Durnham at South Parla. it has become known that the mem by the local paper mill men. As soon Ellsworth D. Curtis fell in his barn knibip must be cularged to a big de las Dr. Thomas can complete plans for Saturday and has been unable to at-I've or the doors will have to be closed, the course, he being already at work fend to his mail route since. Ex years ago this idea of an institute blocking out the plans, the course will

wakested to the interests of the work- be started in the high school building, immediately, upon the arrival of his

perer of late to bring it back to where Rumford Parent Teacher Association ford village schools. here been of no avail. A meeting of year, as many of the women active in her mother, Mrs. Bagley. the members was held the other even this work are now putting each avail. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webber are the backing furnished by the various of the president, Mrs. M. P. Abbett, as mail carrier during his absence.

Side, to run the institution as it should and of the secretary, Mrs. A. T. Hyde, Prank T. Hiley of the Bowers Phar-A committee was appointed to see which will be handed in at the next many is spending this week at his formthat could be done, and a report will meeting, is an embarrassment to the er home in Bangur. *

le given out this week. Association, and it has been difficult for The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist bran, and middlings is good. If there were

Assistant Superintendent E. L. Lave the nominating committee to find Men church have decided to hold no annual proportion of very rich Treatment of celery beds. As this of the Malae Central has been con Abbott's successor. The Virginia and fair or sale this year, but will instead, feed in the secupe, it may be desirable fuseof also infeats colory and paranips on Monday, the sound Central and occar can parameter and the first and the first and the first alone for thickening. The thorn crops should not follow entrols. Fred R. Murphy, who has been campan injury to his foot. It was ever, seem to be in a healthy condition, per on their cheen date, Dec. 4, and more meal that can be stirred in and foor encrots celery; in rotation. Clean log at White Brook for the past week, state one set his tree was broken, and will still continue their work. this now seems to be an error, at it is understood that Hon. William to the sale of such apress and shallar Mixing can be done much more easily cludes the textraction of remounts at. beech the fact is still painful, and Jeanings Bryan, who speaks in this articles as they have already on hand and thereughly by mixing in a pull for the crop has been harvested. exents Mr. Lavejoy from getting town on the evening of Dec. 5tk, will

Dall and stormy weather can't make you blue or depressed, if you're leeling right and if your liver and digestive apparatus are working properly. You know the ton will shine again, il your stomach is behaving and your bead is citat. hat if your liver is clogged, and your head aches, it's no wonder you're depresed and the day seems long and dull. "L. P." Atwood's Medicine is sale and

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ependable, in stormy or pleasant weather. It quickly relieves biliourness, Manipation, natura or rick headsche in rain or sonthine, winter or pammer For more than 60 years it has helped to make people happy in all kinds of weather. on santa bottle. Sample free. The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

WEST PARIS

2, at the usual hour.

Mrs. Henry Brock went to the hos- Brookline, Mass. pital, Thursday, for treatment for blood poisoning in her hand.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Ball of Arthur Clark and family have gone Augusta arrived Wednesday to attend to Providence, R. I., for the winter. the annual sale of the Good Will 80-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Maun. Friday Mrs. Edward Stewart has gone to St. Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. evening Mr. Ball attended a meeting Anne de Beaupre, Canada, where shu F. D. 2, Bethel says: "For several of the Boy Scouts, and Sunday ho oc-years I suffered from kidney trouble, cupied the pulpit at the Universalist Roger Thurston and wife were at ing during sleep, slow fever. served as visiting day in the public years I suffered from kidney trouble, cupied the pulpit at the Universalist Roger Thurston and wife were at schools of Rumford, when all friends I had sharp, shooting pains through church. A good number of former par- Rumford, Monday. and parents of the scholars will be the small of my back and dizzy spells ishioners were present to greet their old Richard Talbot from Augusta has

L. H. Penley has a new Super-six John F. Talbot.

annual sale, chicken pie supper and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Waterford It was a grand success socially and fi- Francis Crossman went to Portland nancially. The fancy work, apron, can- last week to be treated for lung trou-On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I dy and mystery tables all received ex- ble,

sany's five power plants in and near Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., much approclated. The Good Will Society wish to extend sincere thanks to for a short vacation, all who rendered assistance, gifts at Rev. J. N. Atwood will begin his pas-

> Leslie Marshall Barrows and Miss Efforts are being made by the mu- married by Rev. D. F. Faulkner at Sc. few days last week. such as there is available is held at E. F. Barrows, for the present. Thurs-Rumford Lodge, No. 1136, Loyal Or them a variety shower, and many prot- nia.

There will be a Thanksgiving hall birds. Horse at her home on Franklin street. has closed her house for the winter, Grange Hall, Wednesday evening. Sup the kitchen are suitable for poultry da, besides occurring in New York and December, A. D. 1917, at 9 of the clock

give a banquet in honor of Hon. Will- with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Welch are ings, may be used when they consti | The life history of the carrot fly has im Jennings Bryan at Hotel Rum- of Rumford, and Mrs. Elisha Stetson of receiving congratulations on the birth tute only a small part of the scraps, not been entirely worked out. The in-

Byan during his stay here at his home of Schools, Mr. Williams, Superinten- Scouts at Good Will Hall, Friday even fee grounds and tea leaves. dent of Rumford Schools, and the local ing. Rev. Dwight A. Ball, the retiring Several of the teachers in the public mill managers, James W. Harris, Theo | Scoutmaster, and Scout Commissioner

sembers. But interest has gradually but that the number here eager to take Smith's Crossing, has resigned her po. with these things in a mash, wased, until now there are only about the course, will considerably exceed sition, but will finish out this term. Miss Kelley, who taught in Mexico last sitate have been doing all in their Indications are that meetings of the year, may take a position in the Rum-

Chemical Mill on Dec, lat, Mr. Hyde

of her percuis, Mr. and Mrs. Pred IL. Atweed, of Prespect arease.

ped plant and solicits your printing.

ANDOVER

Rev. H. A. Markley will preach at Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson, who how often children suffer from worms the Universalist church, Sunday. Dec. have spent several months in Andover, they would take care and guard returned last week to their home in against this common ailment of chil-

Y. A. Thurston has been confined to the house this week by illness.

Reginald Cummings with a party of clety, and were guests several days of mon from Paris are at O Pond, hunting.

been in town, the guest of his father,

R. L. Hilton has finished work in the The Good Will Society held their woods for Stephen Marston.

Mrs. Western Toothaker great improvement in my health. The entertainment Wednesday afternoon have moved into the house recently

good in Ohio. After having served sev. have a great deal of confidence in this Good Will Hall was filled to its utmost Borden during the Thanksgiving recess. capacity. The play, "Johnny's New John Hewey came home from Par-Mount Vernon Light and Power Com- Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Suit," was presented and specialties, machenee last week, having resigned pany, he has been promoted to the of- simply ask for a kidney remedy—get the high school orchestra of seven piec- his position as manager of the Parma-

The schools in town close this week

Sunday, Dec. 2nd. Lucy Marion Edwards were quietly ited her aunt, Mrs. Roger Thurston, a larly toward their tips. Roots of car-

Stephens High school foot ball team nicipal officers of Rumford to obtain Paris, Saturday, Nov. 17. Mr. Barrows A party of Finns are living in the not manifesting any degree of Injury wen four games and lost four this sea- a supply of coal for our people, there has a position with the Berlin Mills house at the Emerson farm and cutting on the outer surface, are at times perbirch for Y. A. Thurston.

day a good number of friends gave has been ill with threatened pneumo- is about half grown, stunting it so as Fred Smith has been ill with the grip.

FEEDING KITCHEN WASTE.

past two months, working in the inter- Norway was the victor, 19 to 17. The be fed to poultry it should be selected nute dark tubercles. Red Ribbon Girls played against the and prepared with a view to getting Herbert Soule of Virginia in his black. Arthur Henry is suffering from a Blue Ribbon Girls with score 12 to 5 in its full food value and at the same time rope, whence it has been introduced in the Citizen newspaper published at

food. Some things, as vegetable peel. New Hampshire,

Cut Up Pat Meat schools have resigned, among whom are dore Hawley, P. E. McCarthy and Wal- Pollard of Bothel, were present. War be put with scraps for poultry because er once. Curtis states that the sum-Viss Frances Coffin of the Virginia do Pettengill, relative to establishing badges given by the First Liberty Loan a hen can swallow a much larger plece mer generations develop in three or school, who has already left, Miss Eu- a course in vocational training in the were conferred on Harold Porham, Ed- of fat than is good for her. By cut- four weeks. There are at least two, the Penley, Miss Ida Kelley, and Mr. Stephens High school, to be carried out ward Sillwell and Reginald Chase, by ting waste fat meat in pieces no large and probably more, generations annufor than sone would cut for himself at cally. training, who goes to Portsmouth, N. local mill superintendents. Paper Mak. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Willis and the table, and by making sure that the ing is to be the subject of the course Mrs. Emma W. Mann will spend fat does not exceed 10 per cent of the The fate of Rumford Mechanics In which will be put into the local schools, Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. scraps fed at one time, the dangers in reach with insecticides. Our principal feeding fat are avoided.

The best way to save kitchen waste tillage which will avert attack. for poultry is to keep a I-gallon jar, Kerosene emulsion in the proportion of glazed or galvanized ware, with a of one part to ten of water sprayed cover in a convenient place, putting in upon the carrots along the rows, or to this scraps of bread, rake, and meat sand, or ashes, with which kerosone is of and mill people of Rumford was it being a branch of the high school train that afternoon, address the as from the table, remnants of serving of mixed at the rate of half a pint to and the first years of its existence the branches. 12 pupils are necessary to and Mexico at Munipical Hall.

Necessary to and Mexico at Munipical Hall. afterest ran high, there being over 900 make a course, and there is small doubt Miss Idda Kelley, a teacher at tien of meals is suitable to combine stances deter the fly from laying her

Mix in Ground Feed. tlenlar article predominates.

Mr. A. T. Hyde will complete his de having a capacity about three times. After harvest, it would be a good

Chemical Mill on Dec. 1st., Mr. 11yue will then enjoy a two months vacation, much of which will be spent in than one meal for the flock, the pail the following spring, before the flee in the last suc, if the earth be planted deeply, it feeding. As a rule, it is not advisable will have the effect of destroying such in feeding. As a rule, it is not advisable will have the effect of destroying such in feeding. As a rule, it is not advisable will have the effect of destroying such in feeding and such a mash offence than twice insects as have not been killed by frost in the following and survive cultivating and raking.

The according for Chas. D. Woods, Director, Miss Lens Bennett of Portland in Mrs. Harold Goddard of Meleose, this will exist only where serops are Mass, and son, Harold, are the guests so abundant that when thickened with If your wife is the best woman is ment they may be made the exclusive the world, tell her so; it will keep her diet. This is not as good a ration as young and lengthen her life. one containing some hard grain, but it The Oltisen Office has a well equip may be used a long time without say IF YOU MAYS ANYTHING TO

If Mothers Only Knew

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about

the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching oyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short

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THE CARROT RUST FLY.

A Common Pest in Maine.

This pest has been injurious to carrots in Canada since 1885 and made its appearance in 1901 in New York in celery fields. In attack on celery the spring turn reddish and the roots are Geneva Dunn of Andover Surplus vis- blotched with rusty patches, particunot when stored for winter, although forated in all directions by dirty Fred Milton and wife have been vis- brownish burrows, from which these whitish yellow maggets may be found George Thomas spent last week at projecting. When eclery is infested the larvae seem to begin eating into the Norway, Lee Thurston's youngest daughter thick part of the root when the plant to make it worthless for market.

This species is quite minute, the par-Rev. Mr. Burgh, who has been preach- ent fly measuring only about one-sixth ing at the Congregational church, has of an inch in length, with a wing exof an Inch. The body is dark green and is rather sparsely clothed with yellow the third Tuesday of November, in the hairs. The head and legs are pale yel. year of our Lord one thousand nine sary to Give Best Results with Poul. Curtis, when the image issues from the matter having been presented for the puparium an oval lid on this portion lit is hereby ORDERED:
The posterior extremity pole in two mil.

The posterior extremity pole in two mil. When kitchen and table waste is to The posterior extremity ends in two mi- persons interested, by causing a copy

making it entirely acceptable to the this country. It is a northern species Bethel, in said County, that they may and is permanently established in New appear at a Probate Court to be held Mrs. Sadio Lapham of Rumford Core part game with carmington recently.

Mrs. Clara Jones of Rumford avenue for the benefit of the Red Cross at Not all of the refuse and scraps from Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec, Cana at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of

of a 9 pound daughter, Tuesday, Nov. but when they are in excessive quant seet develops rather early in the season tities it is better to dispose of them and both dies and maggets are found Valdo Pettengill will entertain Mr. Dr. A. C. Thomas, State Superintendent There was a meeting of the Boy separately. The same is true of col. throughout the warmer months, but the latter desert the roots for pupation in the earth, the last generation probably Patrment in large pieces should not descending much deeper than the carli-

Methods of Control.

dependence is based upon methods of

Late sowing and rotation of crops Once a day the contents of the jar are excellent remedies, as is also the should be turned into a pail of appro- planting of new beds as far as possible distribute balance remaining in his priate size and as much ground feed- from land infested the previous season, hands presented by Martin II. Lydon, was four years ago, but all seems to may be suspended during this school. Mrs. P. O. Howard is entertaining stuff mixed with them as can be stir. Destruction of stored carrots. Where simulationary red in with a strong from spoon or a carrots are stored for winter use in weeden stirring stick. The amount and earth they should be treated to destroy by and it was found that it would be able minute into Red Cross work, di spending this week in Bath, the guests kinds of ground feeds to be used will the larvae of paparis. This may be becausery to have 800 now members minishing greatly the interest taken in of Mr. Webber's people. Mr. Norton depend upon the quantity of water accomplished by burying the earth whisin money enough, together with the Association work. The resignation Linnell is substituting for Mr. Webber with the seraps and whether any per- deeply; by spreading it in this layers where it will be exposed to the ele-For thickening a mixture of scraps ments; by throwing it into pools where of ordinary variety a mixed meal of it will be frozen; or by expesing it to equal parts by weight of corn meal, heat or steam in any convenient man-

will at that time have a table devoted still have all the meal moist the better. farming about the practiced, which in has returned home.

ties as superintendent of the Fert Hill the amount of the scraps mixed at one plan to give celery fields a raking or from Ed. Good's rest late Bes Inman's cultivating of sufficient depth to expose root near Albany Town House, If the mash with scraps makes more the larvae or paparia to frest; early | Barry Morey is working for Abner

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The current rust fly is a pest in Eu- weeks successively in the Oxford Counin the forenoon, and he heard thereon

if they see cause. Susanna N. Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Henry II. Hastings or some other sultable person as administrator of the eniate of said desensed presented by Harriet H. Hanborn, an heir.

Amanda A. Morton late of Andover, . leceased; will and petition for prohate thereof presented by H. H. Hastings, the executor therein named, -.

Moses M. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by II. II. Hastings, administrator, will annexed. Rosario Rossi late of Rumford, decensed; final account presented for al-

lowance by Albert Beliveau, executor. William W. Chase late of Bethel, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Lucinda II. Chase, widow. Moses M. Bastings late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for

allowance by H. H. Hastings, administrator, will annexed. Margaret G. Lydon late of Green-

ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of said Court. line copy-altest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 11.19.31.

MONGO POND Milford Brown has gone to work in the voods with his son, Arnold. Abner Kimball shot a 10 point buck

Miss Maxine Clough has been very

sick with the measles, Tom Logan has moved his family

leaching Senge school and bearding at Reseas Emery's.

Ask to see our Dutlag Night Rober and Pleteed Underwet: In M. STEARNS.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

POEMS WORTH READING had from Him, an' say goodness

THANKEOLVING, The orehard and the vineyaid. The garden and the field, Have given their harvests, As I great in the yield.

All thucks to the rain And the gentle escapine, That ripros the grain And the fruit of the vine.

All thanks to the dew. The wind said the sod, And, above all, and in all, Our bountiful flod

WHEN IT COMES THANKSHIVEN DAY.

(Eles L Restord) "Long last spring to plantin' time come my reighbor laurs.

Where i's entin' seed pertators, with the biggest stock of greats. "All empled up with themsalis-can Lardly crawl, med

ties a ent o' jumpin' toothacho la ev-"en g'at," eagu be. * Mayer felt so miserable. Hala't got = so appetile.

Desi's believe," says Hi, says he, "I step" a wink las, night." And then to ease his softerin's bold ert so" seroke so" smoke. An' in Litairi dia pulla an' dia achie

an" gains Le'd steak.

West to emaked about the weather. ""West," says he, "In twenty year. firmers's deriful cold as backward. Herms there's sathin' out o' Rear. Inn's fathern it's watwhile to plant a

elagio thing. fixed 'cd red a spreadin'." He never WITH A MENIOR

Unite so late and frosty. There's no telp for the kay. Woolda's wonder any if a dry spell

COMP CHE WAY. Jest our lack was no on, till I got to deckin* blue

half way through.

Hat I set an' tho's about it after fit that work away. There's the premiers we read of in the

theod Reck. Don't it my There's a sections an' a harrest! Ain't it well out elem on plain Three's a spell of pleasant weather at-

ter se'sy spell of mint An' the more I the't it over I felt suror find must know

eritters kare before. As" I get a keep o' comfort out o' thinking He known that.

It's all right, whatever happens, as fo's trust Him for the rest.

In tereind and his purchased "Look She manu's tale' dry, Nex the coefe wa'nt all a failure, as I said to day to his

Not so many hig protesters, but the life the cure harde fine. was a transfer of the effect of

the frost bell' off till fate. An' the city we've get in recepest. sie't the collect simply great?

I think atout it all. of fire accepting fight this fall.

may worked, can might may-

Net to keep assemble of Mesesa's real terni all slong the way, An' to heep on harpin', karpin', all the time and artif where

ALBERT SERVES, IT ALBERT SAIT. than the man He's made can be,

th what deren't eartly sail

An" I gross He beave His bitmen. Anthon, that's my ties.

Keeping Yourself Well

That Lingering Cold

is a steady drain on your physical stamina. It impoverishes the blood, distresses the digestion. and exhausts your vigor. It affords a fertile field for seriess infection and in Rively to become chronic.

You Needa't Suffer from it if you will take Person

and the product in studied america. Parina d'ant sin existing conditions. These saids have proved this to any MINERAL CHARACHIN WHITE !

Lord, I am glad for the great gift of Hylng illed for thy days of sun and of rain; Centeful for joy, with an endless

when it comes Thanksgirin' Day.

"A THANKSOLVING."

thankagiving. Grateful for laughter and grateful for pain.

loid, I am glad for the young Aprilla wonder. Olad for the fulness of long Summer days,

And now, when the Spring and my heart are saunder, Lord, I give thanks for the dark Autumn ware.

Sun, bloom and blossom, O Lord I remember The dream of the Spring and its joy

But now in the allence and pain of November. Lord, I give thanks to Thee, giver of all.

I recall.

THANKSOIVING NIGHT, L. M. Thornton. am weary, Lord. I have chanted

praise. I have feasted and smiled and sung; I have kept with kindred this day of

As I kept it when I was young. have parried Jest, I have stories told, But now in the falling light, am looking over the snow-flesked

And keeping Thankegiving night.

I am well restent that the day is done And the tables are cleared away; I was glad to see them, each stalwart

for me. East guest was a welcome sight: Last big' to his croskins 'Isro be was | But 'the good to sit in the dusk, care

For this is Thanksgiving night,

have kept the day as it should be Kent : But father and I are old;

We like straight chairs and a floor well-

All about the things that happen to us And we like to all by the fire alone As we keep Thanksgiving night.

CAN HELP SAVE COAL.

Emergency Pael from the Parm Wood. ist is Help the War Situation,

Many reorder, including some rural shorehes, sould kelp the feel situation ment at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Renby using wood for healing, says the Lamin Swelt of Western avence. An' the cose stop's high an avening, tore, which adoceates the schalleston florer & Forces that he had arrived at of wood from the farm wouldst for

sorr practicables. For bration churches the department points soil that wood has some obvious ers place to go later with several other An' I wan't bulp feelin' thankful when advantages to more the best in requir ed only excasionally and is then want-For these win's no streets of state in "ed to large relocate at short notice. At ter the period of required warmth is over, it is desirable that the heat Between me if it's coughty facility year should die down as noon as possible, All three qualities are obtainable with

woul as with an other fael, For Halls and Lodge Rosma. The same arguments that hold for churches hold in a loss measure, per-It kape, for rural schools, for halls wood temlerranismally for lodge and grange find's a "awark night where, thinks I, meetings and the like. In many inplances, the department points out, librae buildings are heated by real just because it has become the ructum to He I'll reckes up the blenda's that I're med it, even though wood might be more eranamical. The amount of coal sayed by may one inditation might not assessed to south, but in the aggregate, wars the department, the possible say

ing is considerable Cert le a Yes. In heating value, I cord of the laut

of Agriculture at Nucleogius, D. C. Incoments, and continuously excepted. for Constant To.

At the interes of members of the Charles W. Banker. When man date, more tempores what Charles Decring of Chicago in regard



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SOUTH PARIS

about \$700.

The Oxford County Exemption Board, comprising Dr. H. L. Bartlett received from Mr. Deering for the sum of Norway, Bertram G. McIntire, Wa. of \$2000, for the purchase of the site terford and Arctas E. Steams of Rum. mentioned. This lot, on which in time ford, assisted by Ceell Brown of Nor. a library will be built, is directly across way and Supt. Merlin C. Joy of South the street from Deering Memorial was gind for the grandchild, named Paris, recently held a meeting at the Church, built largely through the gencourt buildings, preparing a statement crosity of William Deering, Charles for the government from the 3018 reg. Deering's father, and some day it is intration cards in this county.

Mrs. Frank Edwards of Pleasant street celebrated her 79th birthday tiful church seross the way. sisters of which she is a member. Boveral people called during the day to for among all has unlighters, who her many more happy birthdays.

Mis. Larry Pratt and son, Albert, who

Mrs. Lola Lane of Lyon, Mass, was her father, D. D. Fletcher.

Nows has been received here of the birth of a baby girl to the wife of Er nest M finett of Newark, N. J. Mr. profitable evening pronounced.

Why there're saiding god subrescent for real, in these days of shortage, where where they found a fine samp, people cordial, and a fine country. Mrs. New officers wises, as if is probable the compacy will remain there this winter. Alton C. Wheeler has recently par-

stand a new Holge touring car Mrs. Addie Connurs from West little el is a great of Mr. and Mrs. Shreman Ordway's of Western avenue, and will remain until after Christman.

Guy Culbert has gone to the Magalloway region, where he has a job in the whole. Mr. Hobbasen of Auburn is in town

warking on a new collies of the Centry Oxford Directory which is to be lessed by the Merrill & Webber Co.

Charles IL Merrill went Toursday to Patien to Join Mrs. Merrill and the claus excupied the first part of the afchildren, who are there with her parents, and will stay there until after the liest M. Pernald spoke in the assemulimit? Removing the close time on Thanksgiring. The Service League has recently re-

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The net receipts of the Universalist fair were along \$15.00.

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as any of them were in South Paris and was a near friend. Bhe was also especially interested in the Seneca The total for the Y. M. C. A. work Club, of which her deceased daughter. from Bouth Paris and Paris Hill was Miss Olive M. Stuart, was a member. Home correspondence ensued, and as the outcome of It a check was lost week hoped a building will stand there which will be a fitting companion to the beau-

Priday, Nov. 23, and was the recipient the football boys a banquet Friday that steps were at once taken to ses post card shower from the Pythian night at the Universalist church vestry. Mrs. William Ripley and Mrs. Ella Young prepared an oyster stew which for remedying the situation. We like straight chairs and a floor well.

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And the particles differ, although most are are valuable." the Alamni. Hon. Alton C. Wheeler united on the rigors of winter and the Among the miscellaneous suggestions walled here on account of the death of speaks for the husiness men. The pro-two bad nesting seasons just passed are: Collar and bells for eats; licensgram was interspersed with music by through They all agree as to the scare, ing cats, no hunting with dogs, open the girls cheering squad. Over 100 were present and a very enjoyable and

After an illness from paramonia which lasted only four days, D. D.

Thirty eight of the forty too teachers in the Paris and Woodstork district were in attendance at the teachers' meeting at the high school build of ruffled grouse as compared with the ing, Saturday. Supt. True C. Morrill past three or four years? and a number of the Norway teachers cause for the apparent decrease in were also here. A good pregram was numbers of this speelest is it in your varried out. At the general session in the ferences, the principal address was spinlen, by Miss Edith B. Hunt, dean of Nasson Disease? Rigors of winter? Illegal Institute, Springvale, who spoke on killing! Bad nexting seasons? Increas-Hame Economics, and she also spoke ing number of huntered Causes other regarding the details of the work at some of the department sessions in the afternoon. Dinner was served to the would, in your opinion, be the best prohibiting dog hunting; increase the rigiting teachers by the Service League means of increasing the supply of beheat bounty; get rid of the beheats; at Grand Army Hall. Department ses these birds: terneon, and at \$30 United States Bens. bly ream to the teachers and a number foxest Have you may other suggestions of the citizens and others who had as in the best means of increasing the trived a densitien of \$55.00 from the sembled. Senator Pernald spoke on the as to the best means of Knights of Pythias and \$10.00 from the lopic of success to life, and followed supply of these birds? with a patriolic talk regardiar the present situation. He takes an opti-

to and plaine Status, especially if our catry late the war and the numer received a second licitement's commission in the active list. Mr. Terrey Mrs. Walter Dennisen will entertoin

five tables at rock Thursday aight at

Gerry street, Friday afternoon, creat with her pursule, Mr and Mrs. feel,

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Horace Edwards, of the firm of Gold smith and Edwards, is piping the new Bethel, dry house that the Mason Mfg. Co. has

recently built.

Albert W. Walker left for Boston Monday morning to look into the coal situation and other business. He will be gone several days and plans to ge to Brownfield, Thursday and take Thanks. giving dinner with his mother.

George Giles of Auburn, formerly of Bouth Paris, is here finishing one of the new houses that the Paris Manufacturing Co. is building. Mr. Glies is stay NORWAY. ing at Isaac Mont's,

Herman Bryant of Bates College ras with his people over the week end Miss Ruth Bolster is working in the law office of Alton C. Wheeler.

Harold T. Thayer has been in Bris tol, N. H., for the past two weeks and has been engaged as foreman of the Musgrove Printing House of Bristol. He has a rent engaged and will move his family there at once. Mr. Thayer learned the printing trade in the Democrat office and worked there for a number of years, excepting summers when he went to Old Orchard. On account of poor health he gave up the printing business about a year ago and has since worked in the law office of Alton

1. Wheeler. Charles Clark has returned from Portland and is now engaged as clerk in the Charles Howard Drug Co. Mr. Howard has recently had a surgical operation upon his head. Dr. Bradbury of Norway was the surgeon.

her uncle, M. F. Lord and family of Highland avenue. Mrs. Ira Hickford of West Bethe MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD is visiting at L. L. Lord's.

REGARDING SCARCITY OF PARTRIDGES.

Statements as to the general scareity of ruffled grouse or partridge in almost all sections of the State have been lu circulation ever since the open ing of the hunting season and the attention of the Inland Pisheries and Game Commission was early called to Await development. cure complete information, for the purpose of deciding on a basis of action

tions as to such conditions. The answers are coming in rapidly, most of favors the latter for 2 years; two say ity and as a remedy many think removing the close time on foxes would dens kill cats, skunks, foxes, kingbe the best thing and some think a fishers and predatory beasts, get rid of two year close time on partridge would hobeats, have more summer wardens, help some. The answers vary so that bounty on owls, bounty on all cares-Fletcher died at his home on High it would be necessary to, give each instreet, booth Paris, Thursday evening, dividual letter to size up the situation

He had not been very strong for some ins they see it, but the above is the average opinion, The questions included: What has been your observation as to the relative abundance at present

than those named?

Which of the following suggestions

A two year closed season! A further shortening of the open season or bag

One well known Washington county man in giving his opinion of the scaremistic view of the war situation and ity of the radied grouse, said he bereads it said in equal I ten of haid Without doubt the most interesting the effect which America's participation lieved it was much like the cause of could, while a cord of some of the soft piece of local nows of the past week will have, and seems to think that the Indian's death. Kalais of East of the could be soft could was the announcement that a check tad eause of her husband's death, replied: A summer camp, "The Peans," for state the answer, substituting automo-"Too much coak store," He would want at the same price a cord, because a cite on which a public library will beyo will be opened in the apring on Like for cook store, as he believed the total in the more reservated feel. But excateably be exceled. Some time since Lake Kerne, Lovell, Elwin T. Hubberd, noto had done more to reduce that kind if the skirtage of real browns really the firmers that beek up the matter of manager, and Roy E. Cole, A. R., di of gaus than saything clos.

fatters from 43 guides and sports men have so far been tabulated, with end with her citer, Miss Belle Chase,

All agree that partifices are scare. or than usual. As to cause: 25 say for | Baturday. es or ether predatory animals ness attribute it to discuss; 12 to rigors of in Norway, Saintday. wister; s to illegal banting; 35 to bad nedice statem; I to increasing new Mrs. Athers D. Park extertained the lar of hunters. Among the other res. Saturday, for modical treatment. Barton Reading Club at her home on some given are: Homes and wild cale, hanks, sule, dog hunting, destruction works' vacation. Misses Arapid and Miss Marial Banker from Clarkess of the weeds by partiable mills, were fittabley relucted to their bosses in Cor-Normal feloci is spending a week's re-felo, automobile hunting, seaselty of

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Twenty favor open time on foxes. One

time on akunks and fishers; have warvorous animals, same with lyngents. Wardens' Opinions,

Letters from 46 wardens have been tabulated, showing that 26 accuse the foxes, two disease, 0 the winters, 11 illegal killing, 40 bad nesting seasons, 0 more hunters; other reasons, acto hunting, skunks, hawks, owls, home cals, wild cats, wood ticks, coons, inbreeding.

Causes-Twenty-three favor 2 year close time; I a tyear close time; I a lyear close time; 12 favor shorter opth season, most favoring just October; several favor reduction of the bag limit, from a pair to 3 years; 18 favor as open season on foxes.

Miscellaneous remedies are mentioned, such as regulating auto hunting: license the house exts; put bounty ca hawks and owls and \$8 to \$10 on bobcats; kill all house cats found in the woods; keep bird dogs out of the mode -Kennebec Journal

LOCKE'S MILLS

The infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day passed away Thursday after a few days illness of pacumonia. The funeral was held Saturday from the home. Rev. J. Il. Little spoke words of comfort to the beceaved parents and grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were is

Lewiston, Hainrday, shapping. Mrs. John Hodgdon visited with relatives in Bouth Paris, Saturday. Mrs. W. It. Band has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Ralph King visited the week at Auburn. Mrs. M. A. Lapkam was in Lawiston,

Bertha Bartlett visited with friends

Charles Fayington, Earl Parrington and W. R. Built were in Laulater, ticheels elesed Pelday for a two

ham and Hethel. Ask to see our Outing Night Rebes Adv.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN.

MACHINE GUN MOUNT



EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

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most enjoyable. The pleasure of any trip is in propertion to the poorest accessory. A preshorn at camping will either take tions a lot of uscless things or forget see things which are essential. The stperienced camper has tearned what meded to make the days and nights executable; so talk the plans over to crefolly with those who have taken we or more trips of this kind, and get the suggestions and advice.

Supplies Needed. For the car you will need to take a pilon can of oil, a can of grease, one | are w two gallon cans of gasoline, a towise, spade, tire chains, and an ax. Keep your gasoline tank well filled, esestally if you are off the main line K travel. If you find the gasoline is ST titing low and no supply within sevwarmiles, put in a gallon of kerosene and adjust the carburetor for it.

Fitting your purse to your needs of spipment requires careful study. If ive can afford it, buy a trailer. If the is out of your reach buy a tent. It is surprising in what a small space you for as fold a modern camping tent. A wa of no longer than a trunk and the prewith of the running board will hold acc the lent roof, springs, mattress, mos-tate netting and legs for the led support. In another roll you can Mile a small box in the tonness will po tery the food, and can be opened up provide a table on which to bat.

Cocking Utenella A portable store and a few alumwith knives, sees, spoons, etc., will complete the wat. In two or three quart thermos belies you can earry hot coffee for Management of the secondary lunch as well as feed milk bil water. Much of the food can be det Perchaped at farmhouses as you so lair thene, but it is well, to carry a strip to well, to carry a strip to we become sugar, slour, salt and pop- tw let. Four or five people can get along release long and obtain a di terr enjoyable vacation of little cost. | Ur

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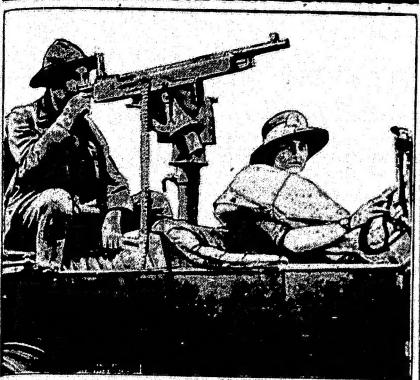
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MACHINE GUN MOUNTED ON AUTOMOBILE



EFFECTIVE DEFENSE AGAINST RAIDERS.

If you own an automobile, you have a likely defense weapon in your posession. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Busch in their automobile showing how the machine gun can be mounted on the car to be used for defense

It is proposed as a home defense measure to station machine guns at points throughout eitles and suburban stations so that in case of necessity the people with automobiles can rush to these points, get the guns, mount them on their machines and be ready for action. The machine gun can be used as an antisircraft gun, and would be an effective defense against air raids, if such ever scor. Mr. and Mrs. Busch are touring to show the people the value of the

des and to demonstrate how the gun is mounted. Every automobile that will not be used for other military purposes can be converted into a fighting machine. It doesn't make any difference how small the machine is, it can serve the purpose just as well.

Reliable Than China.

There is much to be said against

the chains which commonly are used

for skid prevention on automobiles,

a substitute. Some carlous and many

worthless devices have been turned out

and found impracticable. The man

who figured out the scheme shown in

the accompanying drawing claims that

his device is attachable in a few min-

Accemplished Satisfactorily Where

Tools Were Lacking.

It was desired to build about three

miles of three-strand barbed-wire

fence and fence-building equipment

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accomplished antisfactorily in the fol-

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se or more trips of this kind, and get use of chains. Half a dozen treads telr suggestions and navice. are used to each wheel and are said to Supplies Needed. be sufficient to prevent skidding on the For the car you will need to take a worst kind of readways. The treads pilon can of oil, a can of grease, one | are put on in sections consisting of w two gallon cans of gasoline, a towtwo trends each, and the whole joined together by means of the chains,ise, spade, tire chains, and an ax. Farming Business. Keep your gasoline tank well filled, esedally if you are off the main line redaily if you are off the main line strayed. If you find the gasoline is STRETCH FENCES WITH AUTO hat end, as shown in Fig. 5. The flatfilling low and no supply within ser-

stabulles, put in a gallon of kerosene | Car Pressed Into Service and Work 144 adjust the carburetor for it. Fitting your purse to your needs of friement requires careful study. If in can afford it, buy a trailer. If has is out of your reach buy a tent. It a surprising in what a small space you sa fold a modern camping tent. A he no longer than a trunk and the with of the running board will hold the lent roof, springs, mattress, mos-site netting and legs for the led support. In another roll you can late a lunch table and set of chairs. Mie a small box in the tonneau will

which the wiring was to begin. Two posts were set in the ground, one on thery the food, and can be opened up provide a table on which to bat such side of the end of the fence, and the three spools of barbed wire were Cooking Utenella supported upon them by means of A portable stove and a few alumpipe. The specie could revolve as on with cooking utensils with knives, a reel and were set at the height at was, spoons, etc., will complete the which it was desired to fasten the wat. In two or three quart thermos wire on the fence posts. The free end of one coll was fixed to the automo-bile, the wire was unrecled, and by billes you can earry hot coffee for 🌬 sconday lunch as well as iced milk led water. Much of the food can be driving slowly it was drawn to the de-Perchased at farmicuses as you go sired tension. It was then stapled issat, but it is well, to carry a strip to the posts. In this way the other was a sugar, flour, sait and pepton two strands were also fastened. The feet Four or five people can get along result was a fence having the wire for nicely for a week, and obtain a drawn tightly and made in comparaist enjoyable vacation at little cost. Uvely short time.—Pepular Mechan-

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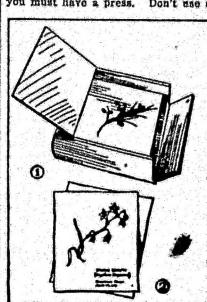
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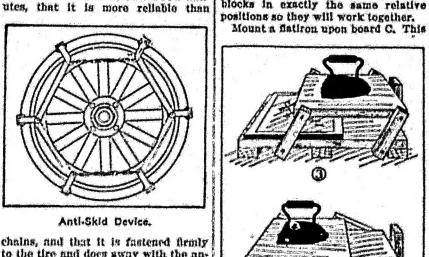
MARKATAN MAR (Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.) FOR A HERBARIUM,

You have all gathered wild flowers, but I wonder how many of you have pedalmobile that a boy can make. herbarium, or collection of varieties, with a record of both the com- straight (A, Fig. 2); the rear axle has

paper used in butcher shops, cut up the rear wheels, the bent portion of into sheets to fit the letter file, is good axle B should be made of a length of

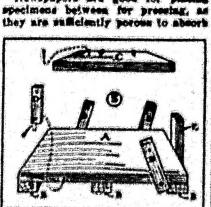


pile of books. Make yourself a regular press, or ask brother or father to make one for you. Figs. 2 and 4 show a practical press easy to construct, and Fig. 5 a working diagram. Make base board A 12 inches wide and 18 inches long, and nail the three cross strips B to the under side, one at each end and one in the center; and make the upper board C 12 inches square. Cut the binge blocks D inches long, three-fourths inch thick, and one and one-fourth inches wide, and bore a scrow hole through each one-half inch from each end. By means of these blocks, hinge board C to A, being careful to locate all four blocks in exactly the same relative



can be done so it may be removed on frontag day, by driving nalls into board B at the sides of the natiron so the heads come down upon the base, as shown in Fig. 3, and providfron can then be slipped between the nalls, endwise, and locked in place by dropping the loose nall into the hole made for it. Double pieces of cardboard or tin, beneath the nati heads, will hold the flatiron better than the heads alone (Fig. 3). The flatiron not only provides weight for pressing, but serves also as a handle was not available. An automobile was for operating the press. Natt block

M (Fig. 5) to one and of hourd A as a stop for board C to strike against when the press is opened, Newspapers are good for placing



ean. A half-dozen or so sheets are none loo many to place beneath and

above each specimen, When ready to transfer from the drylag papers to the kerbarium sheets. They should be Tightened Until Cav. danb glue bere and there along the i under side of each specimen; then lay the specimens upon the shoets in as natural positions as possible. Narrow strips of court plaster lapped over the thick portions of stems will help hold

them securely. The name, place of finding, and othable strate. However, if much more edges of your sheets, in the mane way presence is exerted, there is danger that letter file indexes are put on, on that the fabric or the inside surface of which to letter the name of each pe-

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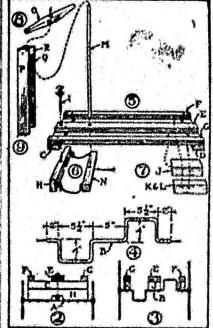
(Copyright, by A. Neely Hait) A PEDALMOBILE.

Fig. 1 is about the most satisfactory The front axle of the pedalmobile is where found, kind of soil, and other shows a large detail of the rear axle. material to mount specimens on.
In addition to the herbarium gie, the threaded ends of the wheel axie.



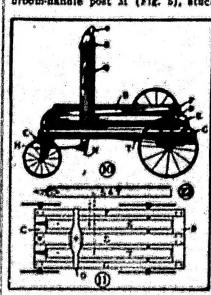
riveted in the gas pipe ends as indicated in Fig. 4. If you haven't been able to get this axle for the rear wheels, it will be cheapest to have the new one bent out of a piece of round fron, to the shape shown in Mg. 4, and then threaded on its ends for the axie nuts. The dimensions in Fig. 4 allow a space between the wheels of 22 inches.

Fig. 5 shows the framework of the wagon bed. Make crosspieces C and D out of a 2 by 4 of the length of the dimensioned portion of the rear axle B (Fig. 4); and cut horizontal place E from a 2 by 4, and places F and G from a 2 by 2, each 4 feet



long. Spike pieces D, F and O to crosspieces C and D. Staple front axis A to an axis block II (Figs. 2 and 6), and pivot the block to the wagon bed with a carriage bolt (I. Fig. 5) long enough to extend through a hole bored through pieces M, C and H (Figs. 2, K and 6). Block Il must be deep enough so when the wheels are mounted they can turn en-Urely under the wagon bed. Notch the under edge as in Figs. 2 and 6, to blocks J, K and L to please E F and O (Figs. 2 and 7), and staple rear axis

The steering year consists of broom-handle post M (Fig. 5), stuck



through a hole in place E, with prossplace N (Fig. 6) serowed to the lower end, and a handlebar O (Fig. 3) screwed to the top. Uprights P and Q, and block R (Fig. 2) support the stearing post. Bore a hole through it for the steering post. Screw a pair of screw-eyes late axie block it, and another pair into crosspicce N, near with pieces of chain or rope,

All that now remains to complete the pedalmobile is the attachment of the treadles H and T (Figs. 16 and 11). Make these of atrips I Inch thick and

Annual Flowering Plants

By L. C. CORBETT Horticulturiat, Bureau of Plant Industry U.S. Department of Agriculture

PETUNIA

Because of the ease and facility. mon and betanical names, location two drops in it (B. Fig. 3). Fig. 4 with which all of the single-flowered varieties of the petunia can be grown You will probably have to secure help from seed this plant commands atten-A 25-cent letter-file is better than at a plumbing shop or machine tion as a worthy candidate for the a book to keep specimens in (Fig. 1), shop in preparing this. If you summer flower garden. The young and the heavy, light yellow wrapping have the axle that belongs to plants grow rapidly and come into plants grow rapidly and come into bloom early, and in addition to this they furnish a continuous wealth of blossoms until destroyed by frost. The large-flowered strains are very beautiful and of great variety. While the single sorts are common and inexpensive, the double giant-flowered varicties are rendered expensive because they must be reproduced from seed which sets only after careful hand pollination of the flowers, which is in itself an expensive operation, or from cuttings, of which an individual plant

can supply but a limited number. For best results the seeds of all sorts should be sown in a gentle hotbed, cold frame, or in fine soil in a box placed in a sunny window in March or early in April for localities north of Washington, D. C. When the soil has warmed sufficiently and the danger of frost has passed, the



Petunia. seedling plants should be transplanted the double varieties is less vigorous than that of the single sorts and therefore requires more attention to prevent extremes of temperature and of moisture to insure good germination. If the seeds are sown in boxes in the living room, a pane of glass may with advantage be kept over the top to maintain a close atmosphere, and thus prevent the loss of moleture until the young plants are well out of the In planting, the sceds should be scattered over the surface of the soft and brought in contact with it by firming. They should not, like most other seeds, be covered.

Petualus are attractive in beds and musses, serve well for broad borders or bands, and thrive well in window boxes. They are not exacting as regards soll conditions, thriving well in almost any arable soil, and they endure drought well and bloom profusely.

FOXGLOVE (Digitalis)

The tall flower stems of the foxgloves are particularly attractive when seen growing smoon shrubbery or in bold masses along walks or drives. As a background for lower-growing provide for the bolt head. Holke plants the forgloves are also very useful and interesting. The spikes are frequently a foot or more in length and thickly strung with many showy, thimble-shaped flowers. Some of the new seris rival gloxinias in shadings

and markings. Plants may be grown from needs



Foxglove.

tings transplanted where they are to grow in the open or, preferably, to a cold frame, where they make extra strong plants that will flower profusethe ends (Pig. 6), and connect these I the next sesson. They are most intisfactory when treated as blennials, lowing the seed every year in rich, Jeep soil and partial shade. The average height of the plants is from two

IPOMOEA (Morning-glory, Moonflower and Cypress Vine)

The plants included under the names morning-glory, mountlower, and cypress vine, while all classed together botanically, are quite varied in form of flower and foliage. Their chief merit rests in the fact of their rapid growth and ability to cover large spaces in a short time. The shoots grow long and are well provided with folinge, two factors which adapt them well for temporary uses, such as covering structures and summerhouses, and for immediate effect upon new buildings. All three of the abovenamed types grow readily from seed, the morning-glory and cypress vine both giving good returns from seeds sown in rich borders about corn-plant-



Ipomoea; Morning-glory. ing time. The moonflower can be propagated either from seeds sown in a hotbed about the first of March in the climate of Washington, or from cuttings carried over winter in a greenhouse. For best success with the Inperial Japanese morning-glories and the moonflowers the seeds should be filed to make a slight aperture in the hard, horny covering, or they should be seaked for several hours in warm water. It these precautions are not observed a poor stand will usually bethe result. Both these groups profit

by being started in a hotbed. Morning-glory.-The Imperial morning-glory is the most varied and most beautiful of the group. One of its interesting features is the variety of its nowers and leaves. The latter differ greatly in shape, as well as in size; some are plain green, while others are to a rich garden loam and placed about oddly marbled and blotched with white a foot apart each way. The seed of or yellow. The colors and markings the flowers vary from to rose, crimson, and carmine through blues and purples of every shade to almost black. There are velvety single self-colors, a few doubles and semidoubles, others with quilled or feathered petals, many funcifully bordered,



Ipomoes; Moonflower. bled-hardly any two plants from a seed packet seeming alike. The vines are vigorous, growing rapidly to a height of 30 or 40 feet. In sowing or planting they should be allowed about twice as much space as the ordinary; morning-glory, and in the open should

not be sown quite as early in the year. Moonflower.-The moonflowers (ipomoes bons-nox) are the most vigorous in growth of any subdivisions of the genus included in the above list. The leaves are large, frequently 5 or 8 inches across, and the large white sowers, which open soon after sundown, are frequently 4 to 6 inches across. These plants with good soil conditions and plenty of moisture will make a growth of from 40 to 50 feet

during the season. Cypress Vine-The cypress vias (Ipomoes quamocili) is very distinct both in follage and flower from the moonhower and the morning-glories. The flowers are small, siar-shaped, and usually plak to color; they are featherlike both in form and delicacy. The leaflets being fine, the general appear-



Ipemoral Cypress Vine. While the plant does not grow as rebuildy as those paried above. It is well adapted for cavering low screens and attern It grows combly from seed, which should be seen in a rich border to three feet. When the center spike which should be seen in a tich border pegins to fade it should be cut out either thickly. I'm tours planting I there and the seems in his thinned to stand 1 to C the in a mount to the rever

1. Apr. %

Practical Suggestions for Passing and Management During Their Early Life,

Colis can be boused satisfactorily olither in the stable or in an open shed The main requirements, says Farmers listicity and, recently bound by the United Hales Department of Agriculmire, are that the quarters be dry, said tary, and provide fairly warm protection from winds. Several foals may run together if the weaker ones are not driven away from their feed by the stronger. The quarters should be kept clean and well bedded and pressionally. In a reccul letter of this series is sequently efforts abould be made to now known to occur, and that it need and arrangements have been completed been them down. The feats abould be not be feared farther south where to have as the principal speaker of the stormy; it is harmful, however, for poses. them to remain set in a cold rain. The last two statements in the above American Automobile Association and becoming too fat to lay.

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the series and segal basis, are duced a crop of badly diseased tubers.

Arrangements are being made to have a cooling effect was placed in large flower poin. In a large delegation attend from Portical generality should be regulated feeted tuber known to be free from needed with Lewiston by electric car by weight.

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The proportions indicated are parts by weight. serries of sain and good water and ing carefully regulated day temperatthesis of fresh air and exercise are ness of 60, 70 and 80 degrees P., reconstalled for the proper development of specticely. The night temperature in years hories. Idleness succeeding ex teach room was relatively lower and ereim will cames constitution. It is these differences were muintained as offer said that a borse is made during countantly as possible till the petate his dist winter. Certainly this is a plants in the pole were mature and the critical time in the animal's life, and tubers they produced were harvested, at an other age will proper feed and In addition the pole in each room were affection do as much to make of him again subdivided into three lots as a good beese. If stanted during the conding to the amount of mater aup-And whater he werer will gale proper plied. A part were kept as dry as aim and skipe. Fred and Ours During the Second Sam grow, to represent a dry season; a part

fired in pastone gradually and thould the remainder were kept heavily watnot be targed on partner until the grant ered throughout the experiment, to repis all except not in become wasky, resent a wel scason. It will be seen, Grass is an indispensable factor in the then, that three different temperature

ectoronical and proper physiological conditions were provided and under development of years between Propentions, polators were grown with three ir in protected histogram monataln val different, constant applies of male. tern they theirs the year resed on year ture. they should be friendly properly. A amounts of water. Pets with the re-failure to keep the feet land may re-paired amounts of melature with the sold in cracked beafs or cracked joints. Iconocculars too high did not show in-

and management should be musty the mostly proved the spread of the dismake at his the first winder, energy that once to other parts of the United States the speciality of heat should be historial and explain the contricted distribution of minerial, the next that up he his in the State of Kales. stall, that handled frequently. Block then by gradin and stroids had from Intelliging at this age will save below work derivation below. In this couple Non-Piermann' Bushelles 687, "Merchine Proce-Rose the Astheristic perchy is and Tradelog Colin," should be seen by the short role its short and reliable.

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als for the proper development of kore ANNUAL MEETING es from the yearling stage until they are put to work are: Fresh sir, pure water, planty of exercise, nutritious, paintable feed in sufficient quantity, and shelter from severe weather.

THE INFLUENCE OF TEM-PERATURE AND MOISTURE ON POWDERY SCAB OF PO-TATOES.

A Greenkouse Experiment in Which These Pactors Were Tested Under Control Conditions.

should be disinferted. Lice are to be was pointed out that powdery scale of rough washing with the proper solu-Maine, that there is little or no likelitions of coal far disinfectants will kill bood of the disease spreading to the lice. It could money to feed lice, con- sections of the State where it is not out is the open every day that is not Maine polatoes are used for seed pur-

them to remain and in a cold rain. The last two statements in the above fast absold be taught to lead and to paragraph are based upon field observations and experience in this State and in other parts of the country. It is evident from these observations that as one of the speakers at the annual substantial ration furnishing in proposity key remained its favorable conditions occur for abort persisted alfalia bay free from dust is one rice of time in an otherwise favorable of the best resignages for growing, but season or climate, prevent the develop
The last two statements in the above American Automobile Association and becoming too fat to lay.

In either case the remedy is to feel the birds all that they will eat of a substantial ration furnishing in proposity to fine in solitons. It is evident from these observations that as one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the association held at Portland Insulation to be present.

A number of distinguished guests will be invited to be present, including Government of the disease. Apparently also a sile in relatively high protein ment of the disease. Apparently also a sile is relatively high protein ment of the disease. Apparently also a sile is necessary. because of its relatively high protein ment of the disease. Apparently also a cil, the members of the Maine State only changes in diet usually necessary constraints in generally is economical to climate where the soil temperature and Highway Commission, Secretary of as cool weather comes on are to increase

irregularities. Sheaf only are need the Malue Agricultural Experiment mayor of every Malue city, and other to advantage to repplement other Station, to test, by means of a green well known people, to regularity about some experiment under control condition arrangements are also beallessed to gorge themselves on dry feed, those, the validity of these conclusions ing made to obtain as speakers two they are expected to begin laying. Mov-They sheald be given only what they arrived at as the result of more or less other widely known good roads up ing them at that stage does not retard the same general field observations. The experi-therities outside the State.

[April 1] Ing made to outsin as speakers two tuey are expected to begin mying. More widely known good roads up ing them at that stage does not retard the state. time energy feed should be supplied ment was, of necessity, conducted on This is the first time in the bistory before or after beginning to lay the Oals, cers, and peac, preferably fed a very limited scale. It is felt, how of the organization that the annual change may pet them back several greens, are soliable grains. Bean, ell ever, that this was more than offset meeting has been held outside of Port- weeks. ment, or glaten feed will add protein by the fact that in the greenhouse the land. The meeting will be preceded

parts sais, I part corn, and I part bran. In the experiment in question soil! In connection with the annual meetsay considerable extent. Eliced roots, pondery scab, and which had just pro- rectors at 4 p. m. of food generally assume the regulater product with infection. All of these lines, and from Portland at least a the appetite may be too recesses in be pointed planted in point of infected special electric will run to inke care a good tedication. The general conditional were kept under normal conditions of those wishing to attend, and also to then at the cost and the droppings of temperature and moisture till germly bring them home after the meeting. should be observed daily. Countly not nation had started and the green near I pound of grain per 160 pounds aprouts were showing above the surof live weight should be fed until face. They were then divided fate three the animal is 2 years old. A liberal late and placed in separate rooms havpracticable and yet have the plants

Tests should be changed from dry laws, representing a normal scanon; and Subscribe for

ture above. A tieft in the feat parters. A careful examination of all of the every few days may be the means of tabers produced in each pot was made early discovering elektors or injury, at harvest time. The only powdery The first of the process animals should such freed was from plants grown in be settled so such rists, and if the the cost room and in the poin in this bends are less long or high on one tile rems receiving absolute or annual Restord when should not be mind for feetless even in the elightest degree. forming the pusters; sesseth weren Pets with the right degree of temper since is best. If a celt should be sail, above that with the melmere content distributed the execut; and if it is a very backing did not show infection. This large was, have it severd sp. The would experienced, made under control could should be dested frequently with batte than, seems to indicate, as its expectal and or an obside ties will bedied, fall abstration and reprince, the and then ground with rambles on the a cool, with some or climate is far had will gree preparly. The amount width to the Arralepment of the pershould have pleaty of fresh water and dary such expension, and that it will not suit, and to bet weather they require having to any morted extent, if at all, well any other conditions, framer Dura and Fred During Second Winter, Improvious and maintain conditions frames the second winter the first which percell over a large part of the

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MAINE A. A

Automobile Association is to be held at Lewiston or Auburn, Tuesday, December 11, at 6,30 p. m.

of Commerce and the Auburn Board of of apparently well-grown pullets to lay organization to hold its annual meeting not understand why early pullets that to three weeks for a DRUG USER. this year in these cities and at a macting of the directors held at Portland the usual signs of being near laying the invitation was accepted.

The Association will be the joint and sometimes for months. guest of the business men of the two cities, the actual place of the meeting not having been decided. This has been ed, the most common cause of deferred asspected when the animals get to rub- potatoes is seldom of much consequence of agrangements, with the commercial Underfeeding in the early fall ocorganizations of these two cities who extended the invitation.

and arrangements have been completed the supplies secured by foraging.



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Pailure to Lay May Be Due to Under- Humane and The susual meeting of the Maine feeding-Rations Must Be Substantial

Every year at the beginning of winter many poultry keepers are disap-Sometime ago the Lewiston Chamber pointed and puzzled by the failure should remain at that stage for weeks

> Pull Peeding Necessary. Where the conditions are as describ

It is desirable to have pullets in their plant; (d) pots 4 inches in diameter eled cans; fill jars with pot liquid at

beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed:

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Dry mash: 5 parts mixed feed (bran dealing with home floriculture may adand middlings), I parts corn meal, I dealing with home floriculture may aupart beef acrap or fish meal. Scratch dress the States Relations Service of feed; Cracked corn. Green feed; Cab. bage, in constant supply. Ration No. 3. Dry mash: 6 parts corn meal, 2 parts

Ration No. 5.

cracked corn, I part outs. Relecting a Ration.

keeper should be governed largely by can be removed from bones easily. Then Bintes Department of Agriculture, the availability and cost of foodstuffe remove from boiling liquid to separate Washington, D. C., will tell you how to In his locality. The common grains the meat from bones. Take the meat make cottage cheese in the home of do not differ extremely in composition off in as large sections as possible; pack creamery and in what dishes it may and food value,

FOR POTTING PLANTS.

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ready to bring late the house.

dency for it is harden or bake upon we. dirting. When moint, it should fall apart readily when squeezed in the hand. Equal parts of a good loam, clear mad, and well retted manufe of compett, all worked through a course

curs oftenest through the failure of the 166 Pleasant Ave., poultry keeper to increase the food giv-The matter of speakers has been left en to pullets on range as much as is to the Maine Automobile Association necessary to make up for diminution in

Underfeeding after the pullets are evening Hon, George H. Diebl, chairman put Into winter quarters is usually due of the good roads committee of the to excess of care to prevent them from

The Change to Winter Quarters.

Winter Rations for Pullets.

Ration No 1.

Dry Mash--3 parts bran, 2 parts

bran, I part beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed: Wheat. Oreen feed: pays to feed them, is the advice the handled, skim milk is often thrown Sprouted pats, cabbage, or mangel United States Department of Agricul- down the drains. Creameries ought to Ration No. 4.

bran, I part beef scrap or fish meal, the pantry shelves material for a chick- cheese at home. Skim milk so used will Scratch feed: Heavy oats. Oreen feed: on dinner when poultry is highest in supplement our ment supply, for celsprouted onte.

Dry much: I parts corn meal, I part beef scrap. Beratch feed: 2 parts thoroughly, draw, then cut into con- courage others to use it.

Suggestion for the Amelous Gardone

The fellowing suggestions for potting plants, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for the use of high school teachers, will be helpful is any amateur gardener getting plants

Beentials of Good Petring. The following may be considered esseatlaks of good pettings (a) The soil should be incidentely make through only (b) the puts should be clean and seaked in water before usings (c) the poin should be of a size suited to the

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and larger should be filled one-fourth ter it has been concentrated one-half; and trail variety. Cettonesed meal temperature and moleture conditions by a supper, which will be in strict before winter sets in may be left in for drainage; (e) the plants should be of meat, for seasoning; put rubbers shall not be fed to feels. Appropris were at all times under the direct constant conformity with the rules and regulative coups which they occupied while placed at the proper depth and in the and caps of jars into position, not also grain rations for the first winter troi of the observer and were constant thousand growing as the weather permits them contend to the following the filled about the roots carefully by lize for the length of time given below be filled about the roots carefully by lize for the length of time given below hand and then made compact by prest for the particular type of outfit usel Misge sheald not be fed to feals to which was infected with the germs of ing there will be a session of the diters and are dependent upon the feeder should be watered thoroughly after potwith as surrely and wages beels, are deem a crep of badly diseased tubers.

Arrangement in question soil: In connection with the annual meet.

When the pullets are in winter quarshould be watered thoroughly after potters and are dependent upon the feeder
for all green food and animal food as

ting and then placed away from direct cial (quart jars),

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Remove jars, tighten covers; invert ing it upside down and giving the edge to cool and test joints. a alight jar, the soil remaining compact. Caution: Only the very best types

Save every drop of skim milk. It is a valuable food. Use it in year kitchen and on your table. It is valuable as a beverage, is cookery, as cottage cheese-too valp

able to waste, whether if comes through

your own separator or the separator at the erenmery-too valuable to be thrown away, or fed to farm animals, if it can be used for human food. At creameries where whole milk is ture is giving to the boys and girls of make their skim milk into cottage

the poultry clubs in the North and cheese. Dry mash: 6 parts corn meal, 3 parts West. Canning saves feed and puts on Farmers ought to make cottage price. This is the method taught to the tage cheese is one of the best substitutes for most. Use it in your cooking. Kill fowl, dress at once, cool; wash Make and cat cottage cheese and ca-

> Make puddings and soups and bread to insure cleanliness. Place in wire with skim milk.

In deciding upon a ration a poultry beaket or obsessed oth and boll until ment. The Dairy Division of the United het meat into het glass fare or exam- be used.

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George Thomas is assistin janitor work at Holden Hall,

The Y. M. C. A. meeting will be led by Philip Brown. The Sophomore and Fresh

Miss Iona Tibbetts visited the Academy, Wednesday at Jounie Bean has been d

ing was completed the past

home on account of her m Hazel Keniston taught at cl two days and Una Brook

Mr. Philip Chapman painte on the gym floor Saturday, t materially in basket hall pr Mr. Earl Keniston visited

and sisters at Holden Half, I Saturday. He left for Pl Sanday morning. The girls' basket ball printerrupted by illness but the ise of a good team. Two g been arranged with Woodsto

and one with West Paris. I

later to secure a game with The G. A. U. A. held busi ings Nov. 20 and 27 at the m eess. Chester Howe was ole leader and Esther Tyler, My ler and Kathryn Hanscom wei ed as a committee on school

auditors report was presente The Y. W. O A. meeting w erless mooting and was very ing. The subject was "He Show My Patriotism This Nev. 22, Mrs. Curtle led the 3 ing meeting. Myrtle Beckler pinno solo. This week Miss

is the leader, Subject, Swords:37 The measles have made qu road into school attendance tacking chicily the senior as classes. The following have sent on this account the past Myrtle Wilson, Dorris Moc Swett, Clare Mason, Robert lam Hastings, Chester Howe, Wilson, Ray Parker, Ruth Owendolyn Godwin. George Th

able to be out and went to O

Thanksgiving Day.

Holden Hall was pretty wel during the Thanksgiving rece for the few who were obliged there. Mr. Small and his cor Cheney, went to her home in ham, returning Sunday event Whitman to South Paris, a where she entertained a party at Thanksgiving dinner; M was in Portland, Priday and I William Hall spent Thanksg! at his home in Oxford return day evening; Thomas Laug Wednesday morning for his Winthrop and Edward Parret at the same time; Marion Wil to a camy near Baddleback Mo be with her parents; Lester Brooks ate Thanksgiving dis their grandmother on Paradia

The boys played a game o ball with Gorkam H. S. at the gym, Nov. 23, and won 16 to game was lively, interesting a but did not show much pra either aide. Polissing is the lit Could's. Gark Young, If., ris, F. Bryant, rf., lb. Philbreck.

Hastings, W., e., Brooks, the Hall, 16., Bartlett, IL, sub., c., sub., Q. I Geals from Acers Young 4, 1 1150 1, Leavitt 3, G. Gurham erte, Chapman. Umpire, Hans

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